THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIV. NO. 32 | CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1913 | ONE CENT

NOTED MEN TO SPEAK TO MINERS OF THE VALLEY

Tom Mann of English Parliament and John Maurer Coming

CELEBRATION AUG. 30

Tri County Socialists to Join in Affair to be Held at Eldora Park

Some of the most noted speakers of this country and a member of the English parliament will be present at Eldora park on Saturday, August 30, which will be observed as miner's day. A general committee consisting of Timothy Donovan, of Black Diamond and E. Reed of Brownsville, together with numerous sub-committees are laying plans for the event. TriCounty Socialists will join in holding the affair.

Tom Mann, a member of the English parliament will make what will be considered the principal address Mann is a Socialist of more than ordinary note. He leans to the Syndicalist propaganda and speaks of it in his addresses. During a tour in this country he has spoken at some of the largest cities, including New York city, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, and everywhere he has been listened to by large crowds.

John Hueston Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor will also be a speaker. Mr. Maurer spent a term in the legislature as a representative from Berks county. In 1906 he was the Socialist candidate for Governor. It is easy to be seen that he is familiar with conditions. E. S. McCullough, of Monongahela, is scheduled to make an address.

The district to be represented at the outing will be the Monongahela valley and districts back into the three adjoining counties, with the probability of Greene and Allegheny counties being interested.

On Thursday of next week at Eldora the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Monessen will hold their first annual outing, and they plan to make this event one to be remembered.

Friday night of next week the Donora band will give a private dance at the park. It is expected that the forepart of September two school picnics will be held, one from Roscoe and one from Donora. If arrangements are made with the park management complete announcement will be made within a few days.

Lawn Fete Tonight

Tonight a alwn fete will be held at the Metropolitan Baptist church on the hill at Seventh street, and a feature will be a band concert that will be given by a Donora band. The affair will be to raise funds for the church.

Tickets On Sale Here

Tickets have been placed on sale at Piper's Pharmacy for the Monongahela Chautauqua to be held beginning next Tuesday for a week.

Ezenezer School Picnic

The Ebenezer Sunday school of Fallowfield township will hold their annual picnic in Alexander Carson's woods in Fallowfield township on Tuesday, August 27.

League Will Hold Meeting

Non-Partisan Organization Names Its Executive Committee

The executive committee of the Non Partisan league of Charleroi has been named, and will meet for the first time on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock preceding a meeting of the entire league. Members of the executive committee are: John M. Fleming, W. D. Pollock, Lee Showers, Ward Hendershot, T. D. Williamson, and Charles Van Voorhis. Officers of the league will act with them. The officers are: Charles O. Frye, president; W. S. James, vice president;

HORSE IS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Wife of Man Who Sold It Claims It Was Stolen

QUESTIONS LOCAL MAN

Dr. D. E. Kimmell, the McKean avenue liveryman was on the receiving end of a lot of trouble Wednesday afternoon, the cause of which was a horse. Now he is trying to ascertain whether a horse he bought, acquiring as he thought a clear title for it, is going to be declared his or whether he is to lose it.

Some days ago the husband of a Slovack woman living on a farm back of Monessen sold the horse in question to B. Rosenbloom, of Monessen. Mr. Rosenbloom in turn disposed of the horse to Dr. Kimmel in a trade.

Subsequently the story goes, the woman in the case whose name is something like Mary Dayzzwicz, took a notion that the horse was hers and should not have been sold. Apparently she wept, and having wept, became determined to get back the horse. She went to Justice of the Peace J. A. Watkins, of Monessen, and swore out a search warrant, claiming the horse was her property and stating where she thought the horse was—in Dr. Kimmell's stable.

Constable A. J. Smith was given the search warrant. He came to Charleroi, and demanded the right to search Dr. Kimmell's stable, and if he found the horse, to take it. Dr. Kimmell objected naturally enough to having a horse he had bought and paid for and thought legally acquired removed, and told the constable so. The constable went back to Monessen and returned in a short time, having with him two members of the state constabulary. Evidently they came prepared for trouble and immediately seized Dr. Kimmell. He objected to this summary proceed-

(Continued on fourth page)

STATE OFFICERS ATTEND OUTING OF LADY MACCABEES

Great Commander Lounsbury and Great Deputy Matilda Guilder Attend Second Annual Gathering of Valley Women at Eldora

Lady Maccabees to the number of about 500 attended the second annual outing of the order given under the auspices of the Monongahela Valley Picnic Association at Eldora park Wednesday. Honored by the presence of Miss Nelle E. Lounsbury, of Warren, great commander, the event was one of importance to the Lady Maccabees.

People came from many points to attend the outing, and even Morgantown and Pittsburg were represented. In addition to Miss Lounsbury, Miss Matilda Guilder, a state deputy, was present, and they held a reception.

One of the features of the day was a drill given by the guards of the Donora hive, under direction of Capt. Gustave Schaff. Dancing was a feature in the evening.

ODD FELLOWS PLANNING FOR BIG OUTING

The sixth anual outing of Monongahela Valley Odd Fellows will be held at Kennywood park on Friday August 29, under the auspices of the Morongahela Valley I. O. O. F. picnic association. William H. Isaac of Monongahela, is president of the association; Joseph Robinson of Belle Vernon, is the vice president; and Robert Craig of Charleroi is the secretary and treasurer. Arrangements have been made to have a special train to leave Roscoe at 8 o'clock in the morning, and to make stops at intermediate points as far north as West Elizabeth. A program of events has been outlined that it is believed will be of unusual interest.

ARMORY TO BE COMPLETED IN ABOUT A MONTH

Finishing touches are being put on the new Monongahela Armory which is being built for Company A, Tenth Regiment, and it is anticipated that the building will be finished ready for occupancy within a month. The building will cost $30,000. It will be a two story building. On the second floor will be a drill room 72 feet by 57 feet, and the first floor will be given over to administrative rooms. The building located on Second and Jackson streets, and will occupy a space of 119 by 76 feet.

HOTEL TRANSFER ASKED FOR BY CHARLEROI MAN

George Myford, proprietor of Hotel Myford, Charleroi, has filed a petition for the transfer of his liquor license to George M. Fellows. Mr. Fellows has filed an application for a license at the Hotel Myford. Mr. Myford gives ill health as a reason for giving up his business. He states he is suffering from neuritis and has been advised by his physician to take a rest. He has contracted to sell his hotel, fixtures, etc., to Mr. Fellows. Mr. Fellows at present resides at New Kensington, but expects to move to Charleroi. Monday, September 1, has been set as a time for a hearing.

COMMISSIONERS VISITORS FROM WESTMORELAND

W. G. Muse, George Breckbill and W. D. Reamer, county commissioners of Westmoreland county; John S. Sell, controller; Ben Steel, sheriff, and William Gibson, court house superintendents, were business callers in Washington Wednesday, looking over the county buildings.

The object of the trip was to inspect the cleaning system of the county buildings. The Westmoreland officials have a contest on among themselves over the cleaning of their county buildings, which have been built since the court house in this county. In that county hired help is used exclusively in cleaning the court house and other buildings. The men yesterday made full inquiry into the system and the results accomplished in the use of modern prison labor.

Superintendent Ed McCutcheon escorted the men over the building and explained to him just how it was without any particular effort, prisoners were used in this county in keeping the court house clean. The visitors were careful in scrutinizing every place and would rub their fingers along places where dust might collect. They were surprised when they found no dust there. Notwithstanding court was going on and many persons were coming and going in the corridors, the men found the building very clean. It costs Westmoreland county $26 a day to keep its court house clean. In this county in addition to the prison help, a few women clean the private offices, but this expense is not over $30 or $35 a week.

It is understood that in Westmoreland county Commissioner Muse favors the prison system of cleaning while Commissioners Breckbill and Reamer and Controller Sell oppose it. The men were all very much impressed with the results accomplished in this county in the use of prison labor. No county in the state carries out so successful a system with such results, as Washington county does.

Miss Nellie Kirk is leaving for her home in Beaver Falls after visiting at the home of Mrs. William Kirk of Crest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sloan and daughters leave today for Atlantic City.

No, Annie, beloved you are not sophisticated, and an adjustible dam is not the kind a man uses when he swears, though river men sometimes swear at it.

RINGGOLD VETERANS MEET AT MONESSEN

Thirty-ninth Annual Reunion Being Held There Today

COL. GREENFIELD COMES

Sole Surviving Regimental Officer Arrives Early From Chicago

Today the thirty-ninth annual reunion of the twenty-second Pennsylvania Calvary, better known as the Ringgold Battalion is being held at Monessen, and there are about 100 veterans from various parts of Pennsylvania and other states present to attend the affair. Of this number about 60 are the surviving members of the Ringgolds.

Col. A. J. Greenfield, the only surviving regimental officer of the famous regiment came from Chicago, Ill., arriving in time for all the events. He will probably spend a few days in this section. This morning the veterans were taken on a trip through one of the large Monessen mills, and this afternoon entertainment is being furnished them. They are being given a chance to meet with and talk with their comrades.

At 6 o'clock this evening a parade will take place and the veterans will be escorted over the two main streets of Monessen, Schoonmaker and Donner avenue. They will be taken in automobiles. Following the parade there will be a campfire at Electric park, and there will be speeches made.

Dwelling Destroyed

Fire Consumes Foulks Homestead on Hill Opposite North Charleroi

Fire of unknown origon practically destroyed the two-story frame dwelling known as the Foulks homestead in Rostraver township opposite North Charleroi Wednesday evening at about 7 o'clock. At the time the fire started the woman of the house was preparing supper, and it is believed the cause of the fire was a faulty flue. The loss will probably total close to $3,000. The building was owned by Foulks heirs.

FAIR TO BE BIG AFFAIR

Washington Event to Bring Together Many Stock Owners

BIG PREMIUMS OFFERED

The 1913 Washington fair to be held September 1, 2, 3 and 4 promises to be the greatest farm show ever seen in Western Pennsylvania. Already entries have been received by Secretary A. J. Hinrichs, at the office in Washington which insures exhibits in every department to the full capacity of the present accommodations and preparations are now under way to erect temporary buildings for the housing of live-stock and several huge tents have been secured for emergency quarters.

A number of the largest breeders of fine live-stock in Pennsylvania and Ohio will travel to Washington to compete for the big premiums offered, and already several carloads have been listed.

Six of the Washington county granges have entered in competition for the premium of $100.00 offered by the fair association together with a prize of $20.00 offered by the Pomona Grange, and this promises a fine show. The grangers entered are Washington, Hopewell, Chestnut Ridge, Amity and Gretna.

The live-stock judging contest for Washington county boys and girls promises to be one of the interesting features of the fair. This event is in charge of J. M. McKee, the agricultural expert employed in Washington county.

The general classification of all kinds of live stock is wider and the premiums better it is declared than were ever offered in Western Pennsylvania. The poultry show is expected to be four times as big as the very creditable exhibit of last year.

The big exhibition is largely due

(Continued on fourth page)

NUMBER OF AUTOS GROW IN THE STATE

Some idea of the enormous increase in the number of automobiles in Pennsylvania can be gained fom the requirements for license tags upon which bids will be opened by the state highway commissioner on September 2. In 1908 there were but 25,200 motor vehicles registered. Thus far in 1913 75,500 have been listed.

The requirements for license tags for pneumatic-tired and solid-tired vehicles for 1914 are 101,000 tags, the solid-tired class being trucks. Three thousand tags will be asked for the dealers' class and 10,000 for traction engines, which 1,000 will be asked for trailers. The number for motorcycles will be 12,000. The tags will be black with a white background.

Clerks Notice

Notice is hereby given that George Myford has filed a petition asking for the transfer of his liquor license to George M. Fellows and Monday September 1st, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., is the time fixed for hearing.

W. S. Lockhart, Clerk Q.S.

A21-2S

The P. H. Circle

Will hold a ten cent Social Friday evening, in the hall on Fallowfield avenue. Ice cream and Home Made Apple Pie will be served. Everybody invited. Come and have a good time. 32t1

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

Every Little Economy Rewarded

You will be surprised to see the good effect of saving, when you once acquire the habit of regular bank deposits. Every little economy is rewarded--thus enabling you to increase your surplus.

Your account is cordially invited

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9 O'clock

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

See our window display of De Luxe loose leaf Ledgers. The best and cheapest ledger on the market.

MIGHTS BOOK STORE

DIAMONDS

The Diamond

is the premier precious stone; it is unsurpassed for wear by both sexes.

The diamond that is bought of us is always a perfectly cut stone and of splendid purity.

Our present prices on the precious stones are low and the one who will buy today is certain to have his investment considerably enchanced in value as time goes by.

Write or call for a catalogue.

John B. Schafer

Manufacturing Jeweler

Both Phones 515 McKean Avenue

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell—76 Charleroi—76

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ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch. first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, card of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might .....Charleroi
C. F. Hixenbaugh .....Belle Vernon

HOBBIES

The cheapest thing to ride is a hobby. It eats no oats, it uses no gasoline, and it calls for no ticket. And it is safest remarks the Beaver Times.

There is no objection to the riding of a hobby, so long as it is not ridden over people's rights.

Many have a mania for talking of their ailments. One question about their health will tilt over on you the great reservoir of their complaints.

Some have turned into temperance monomaniacs. They have dwelt upon the one evil until all others are submerged, forgetful of the fact that the only decent thing about thousands of men is that they do not drink, and that they might do that if they were not too stingy.

The fresh air cranks sits with doors and windows open, and while his family's teeth are chattering with the cold, decants on the bracing weather.

Witticism is the hobby of another. Admirable is the power to amuse. We cannot always have the corners of our mouths drawn down. Neither can we always have the corners of our mouths drawn up. We want information, fact, realities, as well as fun. Theodore Hook and Charles Lamb grinned themselves into melancholy. Clowns are apt to be hypochondriac.

Harsh criticism is the main mood of some. They spend their lives in hunting for something to chew up—goats browsing on morning glories. He who, finding within him powers of satire, gives himself up to that, might as well be a wasp stinging the bare feet of chilldren.

Pride of ancestry is with others the chief mania. They go through life with their faces turned backward. They talk of their heirlooms to everybody but the assessor. They feel sorry for Adam because he had no grandfather. We all get tired and wish their precious ancestors had been childless.

All our faculties were made for use. He who is always on one theme cannot give full play to judgment, imagination, fancy, reason, wit and feeling.

We want harmony of intellect—all the parts carried, treble, alto, tenor and bass, accompanied by full orchestra, violin, 'cello, cornet, drum, flute and cymbals.

He who goes through life using one faculty to extreme, hops on one foot, instead of taking the strong, smooth gait of the healthy walker.

SIGNING CANDIDATES' PETITIONS.

The changes in the primary laws and the fact that so many offices are to be filled at the coming election has brought about a condition of affairs which is creating some confusion says the Washington Observer. This is especially true as to the matter of signing petitions for candidates for the various offices.

The law prescribes exactly how many voters' names must be on the petition of each candidate and the necessary qualifications for these voters.

It is the business of the candidates or petitioners themselves to see that they get names which will conform to the requirements of the act of assembly. No voter can sign the petition of two candidates of the same party for the same office, though he could do so under the old act. Neither can a voter sign the petition of a candidate of one party and also that of another party, even though they may be running for different offices.

The candidate or the person carrying the petition must make an affidavit that the signers are qualified electors of the party on whose ticket the candidate is running and he cannot be a qualified elector of two different parties.

The fact that the majority of former Republicans voted for the Washington party candidates last fall has brought about this confusion. Many voters cast a part of their ballot for the candidates on one party and the balance on another. Some of these men have signed the petitions of candidates of different parties and in most instances thoughtlessly or ignorantly.

None of the petitions now in may be invalidated because of mistakes thus made, but each candidate or petitioner should make doubly sure that he has sufficient names to make his petition legal. And every voter should be sure that he is not doing a wrongful act in signing petitions which he is not entitled to sign under the law.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Samuel G. Blythe, the veteran writer who conducts the 'Who's Who and Why" column in the Saturday Evening Post and who writes many expert political stories, being a former newspaper man with experience in Buffalo, Washington and other points, knows whereof he talks when he speaks of the value of nowspaper publicity to a man in public life. Consequently what he says concerning publicity in a story now running in the Saturday Evening Post. "The Price of Place" sounds straight. He tells the story of where a senator at Washington calls down a congress man for belittling the work of reporters and has the senator speak as follows:

"Bothered by the reporters! Well! Well! That, I should say, is a crying shame. There is only one thing I can think of that equals it for downright discomfort, and that is not to be pestered by the reporters. Jim, you go and take a long look at yourself in the glass. You will observe a rather sturdy, amiable person, who owes about all he has to the reporters who are pestering him, as he says. If the reporters hadn't mentioned you you would be back there in Morganville practicing law. Don't assume with me that pose of indifference to publicity. It may go with some of the weak-minded ones, but never with me.

"Let me tell you something. The pose of indifference to what the newspapers say about you is the first and one of the greatest signs of that political hypocrisy that is crystallized here in this Washington outfit. There isn't a man in this congress or in this government who is indifferent to publicity, who doesn't yearn for pleasant references to himself in the papers, who doesn't read and reread everything complimentary that is said about himself. It is the public boast of one of the biggest men in the senate that he cares nothing for what the papers say about him, and never reads them; but I know absolutely that each clipping bureau in this country has standing orders from him to send him every item it can find that has his name in it.

"We affect to think we are hardened to criticism, and all the time we hate it, loathe it. We smile in a superior way and say, 'Oh, well, the boys have to have something to fill up with,' whenever they print a pleasant story about us, and privately we gloat over the mention of our names. Quit that pose, Jim! Get all the publicity you can. We need it. It is our staff of life. It works two ways—we love it and we fear it. In the old days it was possible to do a good many things we can't do now, because the reporters were not so numerous and the news-distributing facilities not in their present perfected state. Now those chaps are looking into everything, and you don't want to be pestered by them. You want to pester them yourself, or cultivate them rather, for they can make you or they can mar you, and it's all in the day's work with those enterprising persons.

"Most public men take a wrong view of the business of the reporter. They think the reporter comes to them because he needs them. That isn't it. The reporter come to see a public man because that is the way he makes his living. He would much prefer to be having his own fun than to be chasing after a statesman, who nine times out of ten he has sized up to a gnat's hair as to his intrinsic bogures and his defects and desires. The man who gets along with the highly essential newspaper crowd isn't the man who patronizes them, which they resent, or the man who affects to consider them of no consequence in his career, but the man who meets them face to face, treats them squarely, tells them the truth and doesn't try to weigh them down with confidences. Reporters don't want confidential information. They want stuff they can print. They are wise. Most of them were here when we came, and many who are here now will be here when we go. They know the game, and it is hard to deceive them. All you've got to do to be squarely treated is to treat them squarely. They want no favors. They don't hanker for your companionship. Quit trying to fool yourself on this newspaper business Jim, and go out and play it straight. You need all the publicity you can get, if you are square, and you don't need any if you are not spuare. You can help the first and you can't stop the second kind. That's all there is to that."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

We are greatly disappointed. We have been looking for a slit skirt without the underskirt and have been totally unable to find any.

* * *

"As we view it the woman who wears one of the new suffraget skirts will have to be careful or she will get into the pocket instead of the skirt."—Philadelphia North American.

* * *

An exchange in telling a thrilling narrative about a college student suicide says he shot himself in the dormitory. His description is perfect.

* * *

The most fun is in just leaving on a vacation when the other fellows are just coming home.

* * *

If it takes a half day for mail to travel a block how long should it take it to travel from Charleroi to New York. Answer: Search us.

Cost of Living's High
If at first you don't succeed.
And your failure you confess,
Make a change; adopt a diet,
And then spend a little less.

The amateur politician has about as good a show any more as the man who knows.

* * *

In a wedding writeup an exchange says a certain person executed a wedding march. Well perhaps he did, but it would hardly seeem wise to announce the fact to the world.

* * *

One thing that is the matter with the country is that there are too many poor writers among the leading men.

She Learned to Keep a Bank Account

By OSCAR COX

"My dear," said Robert Read, "what is this nonsease about your joining the suffragists?"

"Why, it's no nonsense at all Bob I've joined."

"Will you kindly tell me your object?"

"Well, you see, there are lots of women who own property, and they are interested in making the laws that govern that property. They should have a voice in electing the right officials."

"But you have no property?"

"Haven't I a husband who has? And mayn't he die and leave it to me?"

Mr. Read found this argument too much for him. He thought awhile.

"What you have said," he remarked later, reminds me that, I being liable to die before you do, you will need some knowledge of taking care of property. I think I had better give you some instructions in that direction, else a vote will do you no good, for you won't know enough to use it."

"No fear of that.—However, I am ready to be instructed."

"I shall begin with teaching you to keep a bank account. Ever since I went away and left orders with the bank to honor your checks and you forged my name I have felt that you should know more about such matters."

"That was very stupid, wasn't it?"

"I should say so."

A few days later the husband gave his wife a check book, a pass book and a check for a hundred dollars, explaining what each book was for, and told her that she was to deposit the check in the bank. He also told her how to enter each deposit in her check book and subtract each check from her total deposits so that her balance would be always before her. He wrote "For deposit" on the check and told her to sign her name under it, explaining that the words were to indicate the purpose for which it was indorsed and that it was not to be paid to any one. Then he made out her deposit ticket for her, put it with the check in the pass book, and the lesson was ended.

A few days later he came home and found his wife in tears.

"What is it, sweetheart?" he asked anxiously.

"I dare not tell you!" she moaned.

"Anything happen to the children?"

"No."

"Don't keep me in suspense."

"I've lost the hundred dollars you gave me for the bank."

"Why, I didn't understand that you were going to draw it."

"I didn't put it in."

"Oh, well, if you've only lost the check it doesn't matter."

"I haven't lost it." Fresh tears started.

"Well, what became of it?"

"I was cleaning out my desk and burning the old papers in it. I threw a lot of things into a wastebasket and dumped them into the kitchen range. The check and the little book it was in are all burned up."

She sobbed as though her heart would break.

Her husband looked at her pityingly a smile of hopelessness on his lips She thought the check was destructible like a bank bill.

He kissed away her tears, explained how he would give her another check in place of the one she had burned and gave her another lesson on the subject. She was sure she understood him perfectly. The lessons were continued for many months, and Mr. Read became convinced that his wife had learned all about banking. At any rate, she made deposits and drew checks as well as anybody.

Then one day when Mr. Read went into the bank he was called in to the office of the cashier, who gave an "ahem" and said:

"Your wife, who has an account with us, needs some explanation of banking methods."

"What's she been doing?"

"Nothing of any importance; nothing wrong. It is simply a matter of ignorance of banking. We notified her a few days ago that her account was overdrawn, and she sent us her check on our own bank to cover the deficiency."

"Humph!" grunted Mr. Read. "How much is it?"

"Two hundred and forty dollars."

Mr. Read drew a check for the amount and when he went home in the evening kissed his wife as usual and began reading the evening paper.

"Anything new in town today, dear?" asked Mrs. Read.

"Yes; it is reported that a new banking law has passed congress."

"Indeed! What are its main features?"

"It will make paying an overdraft with a check of the person overdrawing, drawn on the bank where the overdraft has occurred, illegal. You can't do that any more."

"Isn't it fortunate that I paid up before the law was passed?"

"Very. If you're tired of the trouble of keeping your account suppose you put yours in with mine."

"I think I will. You know I only did it to learn how, and, now that I have learned, I don't need to bother with it any more."

"Just so. Let's go down to dinner."

"Bob," she said a few days later, "I've been thinking that if you should die before me how nice it will be now that I've learned business and will be able to take care of my own affairs."

"You won't need another husband, will you?"

She looked at him reproachfully.

FOR BURGESS

To the Voters of Charleroi:

At the primary election on Tuesday, September 16, 1913, I will be a candidate for burgess on the Democratic ticket. I have been a taxpayer in Charleroi and North Charleroi boroughs for fifteen years, and a consistent voter of the Democratic political faith. In casting your vote at the coming primary election, kindly give me a little consideration with the rest of the candidates.

Respectfully,

S. L. Woodward

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

To the Voters of Charleroi:

At the primary election to take place on Tuesday, September 16, I will be a candidate on the Washington Party Ticket for the office of Tax Collector. As accountant I have had 10 years experience, and as auditor of borough finances for two years, I have become familiar with the work of tax collecting. I am a property holder and tax payer and alive to the interests of the borough. In casting your vote at the primary election, I ask your kindly consideration.

Respectfully

LOUIS J. MITCHELL

SAMUEL A. McCALMONT

OF MT. PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

For Director of the Poor

WASHINGTON PARTY RULES

"Sam" McCalmont is one of the best known farmers of Washington County. For more than 125 year the name of McCalmont has been a familiar one, especially in the northern end of the county. Sam's experience as a farmer and his knowledge of business affairs make him well qualified to fill the office to which he aspires.

Go to the polls on Tuesday, Sept. 16, ask for a Washington Party Ballot and mark an X opposite the name of Samuel A. McCalmont.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR BURGESS
DR. J. W. MANON
DEMOCRATIC
Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR
R. C. BUCHANAN
REPUBLICAN
Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
FRED W. BRADY
REPUBLICAN
Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
TAYLOR FOREMAN
REPUBLICAN
Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
FRANK BLY
WASHINGTON
Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
ALLEN S. MANSFIELD
DEMOCRATIC
Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
I. R. BLYTHE
REPUBLICAN
Primaries Sept. 16, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
J. W. MATHIAS
REPUBLICAN
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Bohemia's Rocky Maze.

The Rocky maze of Prachov, near Jacin, in northern Bohemia, is a veritable natural curiosity. It has been well described as a gigantic "freak in stone." To enter the labyrinth without a guide is a perilous proceeding for an unwary adventurer would probably speedily be lost in the tortuous windings of the maze, where the paths are so narrow and crooked and the cliffs on the side so high that the explorer soon loses all idea of locality. In days of fiery persecution the Moravian and Bohemian brethren's secret prayer meetings used to be held here, just as the early Christians assembled to worship in the catacombs. The cliffs are honeycombed with cells, and at the far end of the maze is a rock castle, where in the old days a robber baron lived and took toll of all wayfarers. The shape of some of the rocks is very curious. There are, for instance, the "bishop and miter," the "Madonna and the child" and many others.—London Sketch.

Portugal's Prison of Silence.

Entombed in a grim castle on the outskirts of Lisbon are some of the most miserable men on earth. These are inmates of Portugal's "prison of silence." In this building everything that human ingenuity can suggest to render the lives of its prisoners a horrible, maddening torture is done. The corridors, piled tier on tier five stories high, extend from a common center like the spokes of a huge wheel. The cells are narrow, tomblike, and within each stands a coffin. The attendants creep about in felt slippers. No one is allowed to utter a word. The silence is that of the grave. Once a day the cell doors are unlocked, and the half thousand wretches march out, clothed in shrouds and with faces covered by masks, for it is part of this hideous punishment that none may look upon the countenance of his fellow prisoners. Few of them endure this torture for more than ten years.—Manchester News.

Blooms From Split Bulbs.

A novel experiment is that of growing two hyacinth bulbs together. Two bulbs are selected which are known to flower about the same time, although in other respects the more diverse they are the better. Each is cut from the crown to the base with a sharp knife in such a way that the central shoot is exposed but not injured. The two larger portions of the bulbs are then tied together, the cut portions facing one another. The double bulb is then potted in the usual way. If all has gone well a single stem comes up, while the flower may be blue on one side and pink on the other, according to the colors of the bulbs. The result is highly mystifying to gardeners who are not "in the know." The experiment is often carried out by the Dutch growers and rarely fails if carefully executed.—London Strand.

When the Plow Handles Fight You.

A city man was driving in the country and stopped to ask the way of a farmer who was plowing in a field. Noting the perspiration beading the farmer's forehead the city man inquired:

"Plowing pretty tough sort of work ain't it?"

"Nope," said the farmer. "Only 'long in the middle of the afternoon when the plow handles get to fightin' a feller."

"What do you do then?"

"Oh, just fight back."

As the city man drove on he thought that a farmer's work is a good deal like that of anybody else. There are times in every business when the plow handles fight the man that holds them.—Farm Machinery and Power.

Command or Entreaty.

Speaking of epitaphs, there is in an old Kentucky cemetery a tombstone inscribed to the memory of one Sarah Cole, long known to her husband and the other citizens of her community as "Aunt Sally." During her life there were floating rumors to the effect that she kept "Uncle John," her husband, in that somewhat circumscribed space known to the knowing as "under her thumb." In any event, his fellow townsmen like to tell that it was on the 31st of May that Uncle John's marble memorial was erected, bearing the inscription, "Sleep on, Aunt Sally, till the resurrection morn!" and that it was on the 1st of June that Uncle John was married to Miss Vi Davis, the village dressmaker.—Exchange.

Made Things Cheerful.

"Have you done your share toward making life more cheerful for anybody?" asked the genially serious person.

"I have. I gave a crowd of people the time of their lives this morning. My hat blew off and I chased it two blocks."—Washington Star.

Suspicious.

At the Ancestral Castle—Old Retainer (confidentially)—Yes, sir; most of us in the servants' 'all 'as been in the 'earl's family for forty years. The Earl's Father-in-law (from Chicago)—Well, I'm sorry for you, but you can't get any forty years' back wages out of me.—Puck.

No Need to Show.

"You ought to brace up and show your wife who is running things at your house."

"It isn't necessary. She knows."—Houston Post.

Home Vaudeville.

"What's the trouble now?"

"Dispute between our parlor maid and our cook as to which is the headliner of the household."—Washington Herald

The Elimination of Arizona Joe

By EDWARD SWIFT

There is a very pretty town in what was then called the far west—there is no far west now—which half a century ago was a "low down" settlement. For a time there was gun law only; then Judge Lynch stepped in and improved things somewhat. Shooting was reduced to a few. These few killed one another or were killed by some one else, except Arizona Joe, who came from the worst territory on the continent of America. Joe was left like a noxious weed in a garden and had become altogether undesirable.

Perhaps a deep rooted stump in a clearing would be a better simile, for a weed is easily dug up, while a stump clings tightly to the soil. At any rate, to get rid of Joe, though necessary to the further development of Arlington, was a hard proposition. Indeed, it was the consensus of opinion that he might be allowed to remain since all of his kind except himself having been killed there would be no further food for his powder. But Joe took it upon himself to shoot strangers who came to town, and this was not only immoral, but interfered with the mercantile prosperity of its citizens.

Prominent men of the town held a meeting and agreed each to pull a number from a hat—one, two, three, etc.—he drawing one to try to kill Joe and, if he failed, to be followed by the rest in order of number till a dozen had been killed or Joe got rid of. But their wives objected and convened for the purpose of taking the matter into their own hands. Mrs. Dowly arose and said:

"Ladies, you all know that there's only one way for a woman to get the bulge on a man—that's to marry him. I'll engage to hire a woman who will tame Arizona Joe. She came to these parts ten years ago—from jail, I reckon—and has had seven husbands in the meantime. The first got drowned while they was crossin' a bridge together disputin' over a counterfeit bill. When she got tired of the second she set a vigilance committee on him, and he dangled at the limb of a tree. The third she shot in the back while he was windin' the clock. The fourth"—

"Never mind any more of these interesting fac's," interrupted one of the ladies. "How much money would be required?"

"I reckon $200 would be ample compensation. Mrs. Vendig—that's her last name—could be got for that, and I propose to work it by makin' a match between her and Joe. If we can do it we'll have no more trouble with him, I assure you."

"What makes you think he'll marry her?"

"Because she's good lookin' and has a winnin' way with her. You know how it is yourself. A woman can soft solder a man mighty fine till she's married to him and give him the lash after the ceremony has been performed."

The money was raised and Mrs. Vendig's services engaged. She came to town, met Joe on the street, smiled at him Delilah-like, and he fell into the trap. The secret was known to everybody in town except the victim. Three days after the meeting Mrs. Vendig became Mrs. Joe—no other name was required by the simple marriage ceremony used, which was a Scotch mutual pledge without witnesses—and the two set up housekeeping in the cabin Joe had previously occupied alone.

During the evening of the nuptials sounds were heard to emanate from their cabin denoting a family jar. The neighbors came to their doors or put their heads out of the windows to watch for what might happen. The sounds grew louder and fiercer and deeper and shriller, and presently the door was opened, a body was thrown out and the door slammed to and bolted. Mrs. Joe had been ejected.

She had been a trifle stunned by her fall, but got up and, going to the door, began to hammer on it, scolding, yelling, shrieking. Joe was obliged to listen to epithet after epithet spoken in a tone that would make the blood of the stoutest man curdle and accompanied by vigorous kicks on the door. The peace of the town was disturbed, but the citizens didn't mind it a bit so long as the object was accomplished.

Midnight came and there was no diminution to the howlings, the kickings, the epithets. The citizens living near got tired of it and went off to other parts of the town to sleep. Dawn appeared, but there was no cessation of the noise. The sun rose and a sound as of a battering came against a door, awakening those living at the other end of the town. A man living opposite the home of the newly wedded couple put his head out of his window and saw Mrs. Joe trying to batter down the door. Then he heard a man's voice from within cry out:

"Go away and I'll come out. You can have the outfit."

What followed was spoken in a lower tone, and the man opposite did not hear. The bride went to the back of the house, the door opened, and Arizona Joe appeared. He walked rapidly down the street and was never seen in Arlington again. After the operator had been paid off and dismissed Mrs. Dowly said:

"There's a great many ways of doin' a thing, but there's always one way that's more effective than others. If the men of this town had undertaken to get rid of Arizona Joe he'd have made a dozen widows. One widow did the business without the spillin' of a drop of blood."

A Plea For the Kitchen.

The kitchen should be the refinery, the laboratory, the factory of the home and the pivotal point about which the activities of the home revolve. Costs should be considered thoughtfully; no scrap of food should be wasted. It all can be and should be used again in various ways. By buying staple food supplies in large quantities from 15 to 30 per cent can be saved. Any one wishing to do so may economize in this way. Housewives must not look upon their art as mere drudgery; they must bring education, intelligence and concentration into practice. They should learn, as manufacturers have, that the best results are to be obtained in a workshop that is well lighted, properly ventilated and comfortably large, suitably furnished and sanitary in all its equipments.—Dr. Adeline G. Soule in Leslie's.

Rowing and Morality.

From the moral standpoint there is no branch of athletics which is such a character builder as trying for a place in an eight oared shell. I've heard a wide variety of college critics say that rowing gets out the finest class of men who try for any team. Certainly the long period of training offers little to the flashy type of man who must have the prospect of immediate reputation. There is no branch of athletics which so truly teaches the lessons of life. Steady, consistent effort, cheerful work under discouraging conditions, good comradeship and good sportsmanship when the race goes to another college, these are the habits which working for a place in the varsity shell instill into the American undergraduates.—James Rice in Outing.

Uses For Quartz.

In the manufacture of soaps and polishing powders quartz is preferred to silica sand on account of its whiteness and angularity. Quartz crushed and graded to various sizes is used in the manufacture of sandpaper and sand belts as a scouring agent, for "frosting" glass with sand blast apparatus, etc. Blocks of massive quartz and quartzite are used in the chemical industry as a filler for acid towers and as a flux in copper smelting. Ground quartz is also used in filters and in tooth powders and by dentists as a detergent.

A Ready Retort.

A Glasgow professor always had the back benches in his classroom arranged on a higher level than the lower. On one occasion a student entered when a lecture was in progress and marched noisily to a seat on the top most tier. "Gentlemen," remarked the lecturer, as he fixed his eye on the offender, "the scum always rises to the top!" "Yes, and the dregs always sink to the bottom!" was the retort of the ready student.

His Long Suit.

Bacon—How long have we been married, dear?

Mrs. Bacon—Three years, love.

"Is that all? I thought I'd been wearing this suit longer than that, dear."—Yonkers Statesman.

Asbestos Has Many Uses.

Asbestos is the most important fireproofing material known. Its fibrous structure adapts it to a wide range of applications—from woven fabrics, such as theater curtains and articles of clothing to asbestos shingles, stucco, plaster, asbestos "wood" and various other forms of building material that render structures thoroughly fireproof. Its lightness, strength, durability and insulating properties against heat and electricity give it special advantages for use in constructing cars and electric motor subways. The most common uses of asbestos are for asbestos paper, millboard, pipe covering and lagging to inclose heat pipes, furnaces and locomotives in order to prevent loss of heat in transmission. As a nonconductor of heat it may be used not only in the preparation of fireproof safes and vaults, but also for cold storage and cooling structures. Houses made of asbestos materials or coated with asbestos throughout are not only warmer in winter, but cooler in summer.

Deodands.

If it were customary or possible for the king of Great Britain and Ireland rigidly to exercise his royal prerogatives he would in the course of a few months become the owner of many vehicles, especially motorcars, that traverse the streets and roads of his kingdom, since he is entitled to all deodands. A deodand is "an article which has proved the immediate and accidental occasion of the death of any reasonable creature." This right was for hundreds of years enforced as a means of swelling the royal exchequer and, legally speaking, could still be enforced. If a man were killed by being run over the vehicle and its contents, as well as the horse, became the king's property. The number of "reasonable creatures" (and dogs might be included by some within this category) run over by motors in England would keep the king in automobiles until he would be obliged to construct many garages.—Harper's Weekly.

Beginning Early.

"Yes, sir," said the proud young father, "that baby of ours is going to be a successful politician. He'll be a great vote getter before he's of age."

"Why, he can't talk yet!"

"No, but he has started right in trying to kick and shake hands at the same time."—Washington Star.

Positively Uncanny.

"There's something very queer about that woman," said the clerk. "I don't know what to make of her."

"Why?" the floorwalker asked.

"She was satisfied with the first piece of goods I showed her."—Chicago Record Herald.

A Cool Convict.

A life convict in the Andamans had served some long period when an order recently came for his release. All the time he had been in the band and had evidently so far forgotten that he was a prisoner that on his release he put in a claim for a pension on account of his long and faithful service as a government servant.—Madras Mail.

What Makes Flowers Blue.

Of all the many substances that are combined to make a flower, what is the particular one to which is due the blue, red or yellow color? Why, for example, are gentians blue and roses red, and why has no one ever seen a red gentian or a blue rose? The chemist can tell us. Taking the plants that produce really blue—not violet—flowers, he considers which of their constituents is peculiar to them. True blue exists in veronicas, salvias, verbenas, basil, solanum, penstemon, nemophila, convolvulus, borage, hound's tongue and in all the orders allied to the gentianaceae and compositae, but never in lupins, vetches, peas, geraniums, hollyhocks, primulas, roses, balsams, flax, etc. All the blue producing plants just named have a tannin in them which does not exist in the others. This is called caffetannin. It is found in coffee, but not in tea. Tea contains another form of tannin, which is the same as that which makes camellias red.—Exchange.

"Galley West."

The phrase "he knocked everything galley west" is credited to the United States by Webster's Dictionary. It has really a far wider extent, and there is no reason to credit it to this or any other solid land. It had its beginning in sailor English, essentially a migratory dialect of extent as wide as the unending sea. Galley west, or, in its full form, galley west and crooked, means higgiety piggety, all in confusion. It has the same sense of disordered direction as appears in other locutions in sailor English, such as "Paddy's hurricane—straight up and down the mast"—and "Tox Cox's traverse—twice around the scuttle butt and once around the mast."—St. Louis Times.

Very Particular.

"Pat," said a gentleman who was watching an Irish gardener at work, "why are you digging out that hole in the ground?"

"I'm not digging out a hole," replied Pat. "I'm digging out the earth and I'm leaving a hole."—London Telegraph.

What She Wanted to Know.

"You are going to marry a rich widower who has three children," said the fortune teller.

"Oh, I know that," replied the beautiful girl, "but I'd like to find out what we are going to do with the children, for, as he says, they certainly need a mother's care."—St. Louis Republic.

A Rebuff.

"I told father I loved you more than any girl I've ever met."

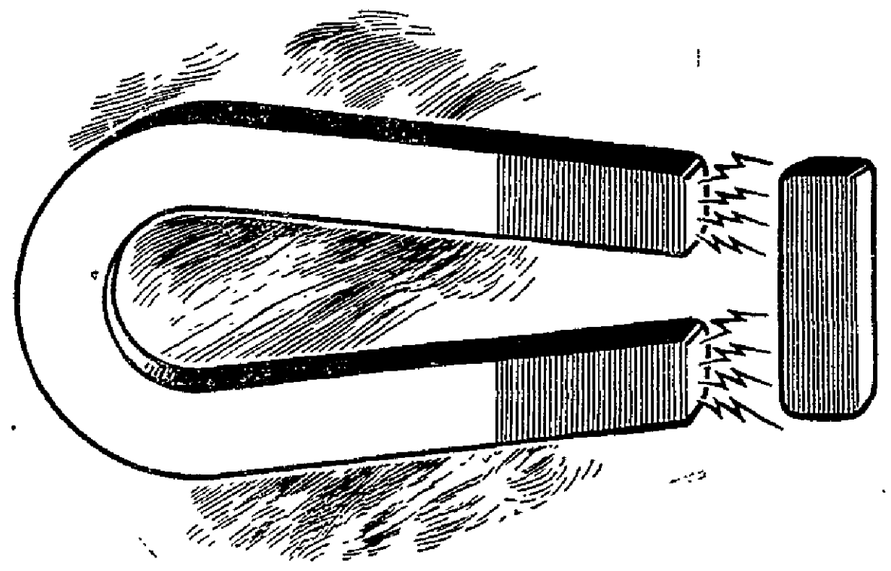
"And what did father say?"

"He said to try and meet some more girls."—Cornell Widow.

Prepare!

Never write on a subject without first having read yourself full of it, and never read on a subject till you have thought yourself hungry on it.—Richter.

It is no use to make hay while the sun shines unless you get it under cover before it rains.—Exchange.



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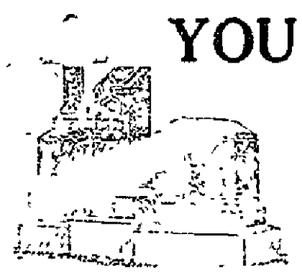

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—EUGENE FAU—

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A Practical Wife Hunter

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Old man Burton was a saver, if not a miser. He was a widower with one son, Johnny, who was kept so close so far as spending money was concerned that he had no idea his father was rich. How should he have when the property was all in gilt edge bonds hidden away in a box in the vaults of a savings and investment company? The boy was sent to school till he was sixteen years old, then put to work.

One day when Johnny was twenty-two years old his father died and the young man was astounded to find himself in possession of securities worth half a million of dollars. From having nothing to spend except what he needed for necessities out of $1,000 a year he had now $25,000

Though John was a very plain young man, with not much education, and utterly unreared to the ways of a gentleman, he had good common sense He realized early that no matter how rich a man is he can spend but a moderate sum without injury to himself; that to enjoy recreation one must first work, and that, as the old song says, "there's no place like home." Acting on these principles, he set himself to the task of getting a wife who had the same quality of sense as himself. One who had been brought up in affluence would be ashamed of him one who had been brought up in poverty would not likely find herself married to a man with a large income without losing her head.

How was he to proceed? He had few, if any, acquaintances with young women. By setting up an establishment he could easily make acquaintances, but he was modest enough to think they would only care for what they could get out of him. Those who were refined would look down on him while spending his money, and those who were not refined would not know how to spend it.

John had never heard of the great caliph, Haroun-al-Raschid, who went about disguised, looking into the affairs of his subjects, in order to right wrongs, but he adopted similar means He applied to a typewriter manufacturing company for a position as salesman Purchasing a horse and wagon suitable to his purpose, he went about from house to house, supposedly looking for customers, but really looking for a wife.

His clientele were largely women, and most of these were young His method of making acquaintances proved available. True, out of the many he visited he made the acquaintance of but few. One great advantage he had —none of the girls he visited was on her guard, and he was surprised to see how many were selfish, heartless and unamiable. Many were the snubs he received, now and again a girl got up for fascinating purposes slamming the door in his face with a harsh "Don't want any typewriters." John could not help thinking how different would be his reception if she knew that he was looking for a wife to help him spend $25,000 a year.

One morning he called at a house where he was received at the door by a nice looking young woman, who said to him kindly:

"I would be glad to buy a typewriter of you for two reasons. In the first place, I could make money if I owned one, and, in the second, I always sympathize with those who are compelled to make their living by canvassing. I know how hard it would be for me to do that kind of work, and I can understand how hard it must be for you."

"That's the first bit of sympathy I've got since I began this work. Would you mind letting me come in and rest a few minutes? I've not made a sale for so long that I'm a bit discouraged."

"Certainly. Come in"

She took Johnny into a living room and, disappearing, returned with some bread and butter and cold meat on a plate. "You look hungry," she said "I'm afraid you've not had a good meal today."

John offered to sell the girl a typewriter on easy terms, telling her at the same time that his employer paid him his commission down. It was this desire to help him that decided her. She could get work if she had the typewriter to do it with, and the terms offered were all notes, no cash. She was sure she could meet the notes and make something besides.

John collected the money on the notes himself, and they were all paid at maturity. He lingered frequently when making his collections, and in this way an intimacy grew up between the two. A time came when John told her that he was doing much better than at his first visit to her and thought that he would like a home if she would help him build it up. The young lady put him off till she could find out something about him. He was very methodical in the matter of giving her references, taking care to instruct those he referred to to say nothing about his means.

The young woman on receipt of the testimonials that John Burton bore an excellent character consented to help him build a home, continuing her typewriting. A month before their marriage John confessed to her how he had looked for a wife on his own plan and told her to order what she needed for the bridal and have the bills sent to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton spend about one-tenth of their income and give most of the balance away. The wife proved an excellent medium for charity purposes

NERVOUS PROSTRATION

Severe Case of a Philadelphia Woman—Her Symptoms.

Philadelphia, Pa. —"I had a severe case of nervous prostration, with palpitation of the heart, constipation, headaches, dizziness, noise in my ears, timid, nervous, restless feelings and sleeplessness.

"I read in the paper where a young woman had been cured of the same troubles by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so I threw away the medicines the doctor left me and began taking the Compound. Before I had taken half a bottle I was able to sit up and in a short time I was able to do all my work. Your medicine has proved itself able to do all you say it will and I have recommended it in every household I have visited."—Mrs. MARY JOHNSTON, 210 Siegel Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Another Bad Case.

Ephrata, Pa.—"About a year ago I was down with nervous prostration. I was pale and weak and would have hysteric spells, sick headaches and a bad pain under my shoulder-blade. I was under the care of different doctors but did not improve. I was so weak I could hardly stand long enough to do my dishes.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me well and happy and I have begun to gain in weight and my face looks healthy now."—Mrs. J. W. HORNBERGER, R. No. 3, Ephrata, Pa.

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HORSE CAUSE OF TROUBLE

(Continued from first page.)

ng, and they placed him under arrest for resisting officers, then got the horse from his stable.

In making the arrest the state officers attracted much attention. Dr. Kimmell called Chief of Police Albright who went to the scene in the automobile patrol. Dr. Kimmell accompanied him and the state police to the lockup here, and Justice of the Peace Wheeler was summoned. After hearing all the evidence there was at hand to hold the liveryman on the charge of resisting the officers, Justice Wheeler discharged Dr. Kimmell.

The state police kept the horse however, and word from Monessen this morning was that Justice of the Peace Watkins would determine through the proper process of law the proper owner of the horse, and if it is Dr. Kimmell's, and the woman has made a mistake, the horse will be returned to Charleroi.

FAIR TO BE BIG AFFAIR

(Continued from First Page)

to the fact that the premiums in this department have been increased 100 per cent.

The famous Nirella band of Pittsburg will give concerts every day of the affair. In addition the fair association has been fortunate to secure the famous Wallace orchestra with vocalists from Cleveland for the first two days of the fair. This organization is one of the most noted in the country and is booked for nearly all the large race meetings of the middle west every year.

There will be 11 great races, besides two mule races on Labor day, and running races daily. The harness races will bring together horses from nearly all the western and eastern states, and this, in addition to the fact that the Arden track is conceded to be one of the best half mile courses in the country, will make the race program one that will attract horse lovers.

The fair grounds have been greatly improved during the last year, new horse barns have been built and every preparation made to accommodate visitors and exhibitors In all $25,000 premiums is offered by the association.

COURT CASES OF FIRST OF WEEK ARE FINISHED UP

Court cases started the first three days of this week have been all settled up at Washington. Frank Lhoest, steward at the L'Independence Societe an organization at Charleroi, entered a plea of guilty to selling liquor without license. Upon petition he was paroled on the payment of the fine of $500 and costs. This was paid. The fine and costs amounted in all to over $700. A petition signed by a number of Charleroi citizens asked that Lhoest be paroled. Domonick Monack, who had been convicted of assault, as a result of a disturbance in this club, was fined $25 and costs. There were about25 witnesses in the case.

UNITED STATES post office, Charleroi, Pa Office of Custodian Sealed proposals will be received at this building until 2 o'clock p. m., August 29, 1913, and then opened for furnishing water, ice and miscellaneous supplies, and for washing towels during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914 The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the Treasury Department. John E. McCardle, Custodian A-21-2t

Standing of Pony Contestants

The following is the standing of the voters in the Pony contest:

Frank Wagner	87725
A. Murray	82655
Lawrence Gelder	89595
Charles Carroll	13955
Julia Haube	38715
H. Riggle	11050
Thos. Bailey	10625
Clarence Poundstone	3770
Ira L. Nickeson	17610
Floyd Carson	1995
Louis Protin	1955
Paul Heath	1320
Geo. Barnett	1240
Duane Jones	695
Earnest Howard	280
Walter Pfile	255
Geo. Walters	175
Carl McGuire	110
Edna Culler	100
Hardy Albright	80
David Glunt	25
John Mangan	25
A. Grogen	35
Jos. Erbish	10
Joe Fiedler	5

This is the last report until the contest closes at 10 o'clock p.m., September 30. Get all votes in by that time. Don't stop when so near the end.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Girl for general housework, 330 Washington avenue. 27-tf

LOST—Braid fob with gold charm, engraved H. B. W. Lost between Allenport and Lock No. 4. Finder return to 262 Mail office and receive reward. 28-t5p

FOR SALE—At a bargain. My four passenger touring car. 1912 model. W. H Calvert. 30t3p

FOR SALE—23 feet 6 H. P. speed model auto-motor boat. Inquire Third street ferryman. 30t6p

WANTED—Girl at 712 McKean avenue. 31t6

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good wages to good girl. Small family, 408 Crest avenue. 31t3p

FOR RENT—Flat. Five rooms and bath. Hot and cold water, steam heat. Apply Greenberg Bros. 32tf

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Nettie Nealer has gone to Oil City to visit relatives, accompanying home her sister and niece who have been visiting here.

Herman Christopher is visiting in Masontown.

Raymond Kent returned home from a vacation trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fulward have left for Kittanning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart of Speers have left for Niagara Falls and Canada.

A. Hunter, Misses Emma Hunter, Viola Buchanan, Ruth Majors, and Nell Ludwig took an automobile trip to Bentleyville Wednesday.

Miss Esther Connelly was in Pittsburg on Wednesday.

Misses Stella and Kate Murphy attended the L. C. B. A. reunion at Kennywood park.

Stephen O'Hein has returned from a camping trip to an inter-county point.

Misses Maud and Jessie Spidell have returned home from a vacation at Atlantic City and Bedford.

Mrs. H. P. Jacobs returned home after visiting her parents at Clarksburg, W. Va.

Harold Reitz is in Pittsburg today.

Misses Tillie and Macie Hopkins have returned after spending their vacation at Cape May N. J., and Philadelphia.

Miss Anna Schafer has returned home after a vacation spent at Brookville with relatives.

Mrs Charles Hazlett of Washington avenue has returned home from a visit in Connellsville.

John Leight of Washington and Samuel Woodward of Wooster, Ohio, are visiting at the home of S. L. Woodward.

Miss Ruth Cunningham from Irwin is visiting friends here.

Leo Schwade and daughter Miss Julia have gone to visit friends and relatives in Chicago, Ill., and Steubenville, Ohio.

Miss Gertrude Mangan left Wednesday for Cleveland, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich.

Miss Annabella Greenawald has left for a two weeks trip with a party from Brownsville for Erie, Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Heaton, Sr. left this morning for Butler to visit their son, William Heaton.

Guy Moffitt, Esq. and J. Christy Roberts have returned from a brief trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y.

LOVER

The Ebenezer M. E. Sunday school will hold their Sunday school picnic on Wednesday, August 27, in Alex. Carson's woods near Fallowfield school house. Every one is invited to attend and enjoy the day with the Ebenezer congregation.

Mrs. Jesse Murphy and children of West Pike Run, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Harrison.

Miss Mahala Pease and brother, Carl of Dunkirk, Ohio, who spent a few days with their cousin Miss Bertie Waller have gone to Thomas to visit their aunt at the home of Dr. Weighardt and also to attend the Pease reunion which will be held at the Washington Park Thursday.

Miss Bessie Allman who has been sick is better.

Some small vote getters may be the big one when the final count is made. Don't fool yoorself on what the others are doing. Plenty of time yet to make a big showing. Get your friends working as this is the last lap in the race. 32t1

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIV. NO. 32 | CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1913 | ONE CENT

NOTED MEN TO SPEAK TO MINERS OF THE VALLEY

Tom Mann of English Parliament and John Maurer Coming

CELEBRATION AUG. 30

Tri County Socialists to Join in Affair to be Held at Eldora Park

Some of the most noted speakers of this country and a member of the English parliament will be present at Eldora park on Saturday, August 30, which will be observed as miner's day. A general committee consisting of Timothy Donovan, of Black Diamond and E. Reed of Brownsville, together with numerous sub-committees are laying plans for the event. TriCounty Socialists will join in holding the affair.

Tom Mann, a member of the English parliament will make what will be considered the principal address. Mann is a Socialist of more than ordinary note. He leans to the Syndicalist propaganda and speaks of it in his addresses. During a tour in this country he has spoken at some of the largest cities, including New York city, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, and everywhere he has been listened to by large crowds.

John Hudson Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor will also be a speaker. Mr. Maurer spent a term in the legislature as a representative from Berks county. In 1906 he was the Socialist candidate for Governor. It is easy to be seen that he is familiar with conditions. E. S. McCullough, of Monongahela, is scheduled to make an address.

The district to be represented at the outing will be the Monongahela valley and districts back into the three adjoining counties, with the probability of Greene and Allegheny counties being interested.

On Thursday of next week at Eldora the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Monessen will hold their first annual outing, and they plan to make this event one to be remembered.

Friday night of next week the Donora band will give a private dance at the park. It is expected that the forepart of September two school picnics will be held, one from Roscoe and one from Donora. If arrangements are made with the park management complete announcement will be made within a few days.

Lawn Fete Tonight

Tonight a lawn fete will be held at the Metropolitan Baptist church on the hill at Seventh street, and a feature will be a band concert that will be given by a Donora band. The affair will be to raise funds for the church.

Tickets On Sale Here

Tickets have been placed on sale at Piper's Pharmacy for the Monongahela Chautauqua to be held beginning next Tuesday for a week.

Ezenezer School Picnic

The Ebenezer Sunday school of Fallowfield township will hold their annual picnic in Alexander Carson's woods in Fallowfield township on Tuesday, August 27.

League Will Hold Meeting

Non-Partisan Organization Names Its Executive Committee

The executive committee of the Non Partisan league of Charleroi has been named, and will meet for the first time on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock preceding a meeting of the entire league. Members of the executive committee are: John M. Fleming, W. D. Pollock, Lee Showers, Ward Hendershot, T. D. Williamson, and Charles Van Voorhis. Officers of the league will act with them. The officers are: Charles O. Frye, president; W. S. James, vice president;

HORSE IS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Wife of Man Who Sold It Claims It Was Stolen

QUESTIONS LOCAL MAN

Dr. D. E. Kimmell, the McKean avenue liveryman was on the receiving end of a lot of trouble Wednesday afternoon, the cause of which was a horse. Now he is trying to ascertain whether a horse he bought, acquiring as he thought a clear title for it, is going to be declared his or whether he is to lose it.

Some days ago the husband of a Slovack woman living on a farm back of Monessen sold the horse in question to B. Rosenbloom, of Monessen. Mr. Rosenbloom in turn disposed of the horse to Dr. Kimmel in a trade.

Subsequently the story goes, the woman in the case whose name is something like Mary Dayzzwicz, took a notion that the horse was hers and should not have been sold. Apparently she wept, and having wept, became determined to get back the horse. She went to Justice of the Peace J. A. Watkins, of Monessen, and swore out a search warrant, claiming the horse was her property and stating where she thought the horse was—in Dr. Kimmell's stable.

Constable A. J. Smith was given the search warrant. He came to Charleroi, and demanded the right to search Dr. Kimmell's stable, and if he found the horse, to take it. Dr. Kimmell objected naturally enough to having a horse he had bought and paid for and thought legally acquired removed, and told the constable so. The constable went back to Monessen and returned in a short time, having with him two members of the state constabulary. Evidently they came prepared for trouble and immediately seized Dr. Kimmell. He objected to this summary proceed-

(Continued on fourth page)

STATE OFFICERS ATTEND OUTING OF LADY MACCABEES

Great Commander Lounsbury and Great Deputy Matilda Guilder Attend Second Annual Gathering of Valley Women at Eldora

Lady Maccabees to the number of about 500 attended the second annual outing of the order given under the auspices of the Monongahela Valley Picnic Association at Eldora park Wednesday. Honored by the presence of Miss Nelle E. Lounsbury, of Warren, great commander, the event was one of importance to the Lady Maccabees.

People came from many points to attend the outing, and even Morgantown and Pittsburg were represented. In addition to Miss Lounsbury, Miss Matilda Guilder, a state deputy, was present, and they held a reception.

One of the features of the day was a drill given by the guards of the Donora hive, under direction of Capt. Gustave Schaff. Dancing was a feature in the evening.

ODD FELLOWS PLANNING FOR BIG OUTING

The sixth anual outing of Monongahela Valley Odd Fellows will be held at Kennywood park on Friday August 29, under the auspices of the Monongahela Valley I. O. O. F. picnic association. William H. Isaac of Monongahela, is president of the association; Joseph Robinson of Belle Vernon, is the vice president; and Robert Craig of Charleroi is the secretary and treasurer. Arrangements have been made to have a special train to leave Roscoe at 8 o'clock in the morning, and to make stops at intermediate points as far north as West Elizabeth. A program of events has been outlined that it is believed will be of unusual interest.

ARMORY TO BE COMPLETED IN ABOUT A MONTH

Finishing touches are being put on the new Monongahela Armory which is being built for Company A, Tenth Regiment, and it is anticipated that the building will be finished ready for occupancy within a month. The building will cost $30,000. It will be a two story building. On the second floor will be a drill room 72 feet by 57 feet, and the first floor will be given over to administrative rooms. The building located on Second and Jackson streets, and will occupy a space of 110 by 76 feet.

HOTEL TRANSFER ASKED FOR BY CHARLEROI MAN

George Myford, proprietor of Hotel Myford, Charleroi, has filed a petition for the transfer of his liquor license to George M. Fellows. Mr. Fellows has filed an application for a license at the Hotel Myford. Mr. Myford gives ill health as a reason for giving up his business. He states he is suffering from neuritis and has been advised by his physician to take a rest. He has contracted to sell his hotel, fixtures, etc., to Mr. Fellows. Mr. Fellows at present resides at New Kensington, but expects to move to Charleroi. Monday, September 1, has been set as a time for a hearing.

COMMISSIONERS VISITORS FROM WESTMORELAND

W. G. Muse, George Breckbill and W. D. Reamer, county commissioners of Westmoreland county; John S. Sell, controller; Ben Steel, sheriff, and William Gibson, court house superintendents, were business callers in Washington Wednesday, looking over the county buildings.

The object of the trip was to inspect the cleaning system of the county buildings. The Westmoreland officials have a contest on among themselves over the cleaning of their county buildings, which have been built since the court house in this county. In that county hired help is used exclusively in cleaning the court house and other buildings. The men yesterday made full inquiry into the system and the results accomplished in the use of modern prison labor.

Superintendent Ed McCutcheon escorted the men over the building and explained to him just how it was without any particular effort, prisoners were used in this county in keeping the court house clean. The visitors were careful in scrutinizing every place and would rub their fingers along places where dust might collect. They were surprised when they found no dust there. Notwithstanding court was going on and many persons were coming and going in the corridors, the men found the building very clean. It costs Westmoreland county $26 a day to keep its court house clean. In this county in addition to the prison help, a few women clean the private offices, but this expense is not over $30 or $35 a week.

It is understood that in Westmoreland county Commissioner Muse favors the prison system of cleaning while Commissioners Breckbill and Reamer and Controller Sell oppose it. The men were all very much impressed with the results accomplished in this county in the use of prison labor. No county in the state carries out so successful a system with such results, as Washington county does.

Miss Nellie Kirk is leaving for her home in Beaver Falls after visiting at the home of Mrs. William Kirk of Crest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sloan and daughters leave today for Atlantic City.

No, Annie, beloved you are not sophisticated, and an adjustible dam is not the kind a man uses when he swears, though river men sometimes swear at it.

Dwelling Destroyed

Fire Consumes Foulke Homestead on Hill Opposite North Charleroi

Fire of unknown origon practically destroyed the two-story frame dwelling known as the Foulke homestead in Rostraver township opposite North Charleroi Wednesday evening at about 7 o'clock. At the time the fire started the woman of the house was preparing supper, and it is believed the cause of the fire was a faulty flue. The loss will probably total close to $3,000. The building was owned by Foulks heirs.

FAIR TO BE BIG AFFAIR

Washington Event to Bring Together Many Stock Owners

BIG PREMIUMS OFFERED

The 1913 Washington fair to be held September 1, 2, 3 and 4 promises to be the greatest farm show ever seen in Western Pennsylvania. Already entries have been received by Secretary A. J. Hinrichs, at the office in Washington which insures exhibits in every department to the full capacity of the present accommodations and preparations are now under way to erect temporary buildings for the housing of live-stock and several huge tents have been secured for emergency quarters.

A number of the largest breeders of fine live-stock in Pennsylvania and Ohio will travel to Washington to compete for the big premiums offered, and already several carloads have been listed.

Six of the Washington county granges have entered in competition for the premium of $100.00 offered by the fair association together with a prize of $20.00 offered by the Pomona Grange, and this promises a fine show. The grangers entered are Washington, Hopewell, Chestnut Ridge, Amity and Gretna.

The live-stock judging contest for Washington county boys and girls promises to be one of the interesting features of the fair. This event is in charge of J. M. McKee, the agricultural expert employed in Washington county.

The general classification of all kinds of live stock is wider and the premiums better it is declared than were ever offered in Western Pennsylvania. The poultry show is expected to be four times as big as the very creditable exhibit of last year.

The big exhibition is largely due

(Continued on fourth page)

RINGGOLD VETERANS MEET AT MONESSEN

Thirty-ninth Annual Reunion Being Held There Today

COL. GREENFIELD COMES

Sole Surviving Regimental Officer Arrives Early From Chicago

Today the thirty-ninth annual reunion of the twenty-second Pennsylvania Calvary, better known as the Ringgold Battalion is being held at Monessen, and there are about 100 veterans from various parts of Pennsylvania and other states present to attend the affair. Of this number about 60 are the surviving members of the Ringgolds.

Col. A. J. Greenfield, the only surviving regimental officer of the famous regiment came from Chicago, Ill., arriving in time for all the events. He will probably spend a few days in this section. This morning the veterans were taken on a trip through one of the large Monessen mills, and this afternoon entertainment is being furnished them. They are being given a chance to meet with and talk with their comrades.

At 6 o'clock this evening a parade will take place and the veterans will be escorted over the two main streets of Monessen, Schoonmaker and Donner avenue. They will be taken in automobiles. Following the parade there will be a campfire at Electric park, and there will be speeches made.

NUMBER OF AUTOS GROW IN THE STATE

Some idea of the enormous increase in the number of automobiles in Pennsylvania can be gained fom the requirements for license tags upon which bids will be opened by the state highway commissioner on September 2. In 1908 there were but 25,200 motor vehicles registered. Thus far in 1913 75,500 have been listed.

The requirements for license tags for pneumatic-tired and solid-tired vehicles for 1914 are 101,000 tags, the solid-tired class being trucks. Three thousand tags will be asked for the dealers' class and 10,000 for traction engines, which 1,000 will be asked for trailers. The number for motorcycles will be 12,000. The tags will be black with a white background.

Clerks Notice

Notice is hereby given that George Myford has filed a petition asking for the transfer of his liquor license to George M. Fellows and Monday September 1st, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., is the time fixed for hearing.

W. S. Lockhart, Clerk Q.S.

A21-28

The P. H. Circle

Will hold a ten cent Social Friday evening, in the hall on Fallowfield avenue. Ice cream and Home Made Apple Pie will be served. Everybody invited. Come and have a good time. 32t1

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. B. H. Rush, Cashier.

Every Little Economy Rewarded

You will be surprised to see the good effect of saving, when you once acquire the habit of regular bank deposits. Every little economy is rewarded--thus enabling you to increase your surplus.

Your account is cordially invited

Open Saturday Evenings from 7:00 Until 9 O'clock

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

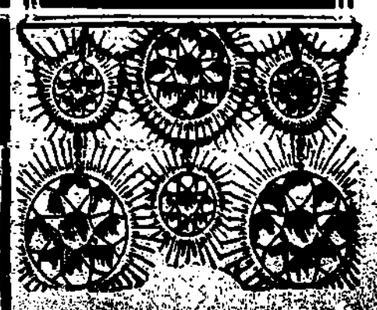
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

See our window display of De Luxe loose leaf Ledgers. The best and cheapest ledger on the market.

MIGHTS BOOK STORE

DIAMONDS



The Diamond

is the premier precious stone; it is unsurpassed for wear by both sexes.

The diamond that is bought [illegible] is always a perfectly cut stone and of splendid purity.

Our present prices on the precious stones are low and the one who will buy today is certain to have his investment considerably enhanced in value as time goes by.

Write or call for a catalogue.

John B. Schrader

Both Phones

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

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(Incorporated)

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CHARLEROI, PA

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Three Months ..... .75
One Year $3.00
Six Months.....$1.50
Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

Bell—76 Charleroi—70

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, card of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock, estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might .....Charleroi
C. F. Hixenbaugh .....Belle Vernon

HOBBIES

The cheapest thing to ride is a hobby. It eats no oats, it uses no gasoline, and it calls for no ticket. And it is safest remarks the Beaver Times.

There is no objection to the riding of a hobby, so long as it is not ridden over people's rights.

Many have a mania for talking of their ailments. One question about their health will tilt over on you the great reservoir of their complaints.

Some have turned into temperance monomaniacs. They have dwelt upon the one evil until all others are submerged, forgetful of the fact that the only decent thing about thousands of men is that they do not drink, and that they might do that if they were not too stingy.

The fresh air cranks sits with doors and windows open, and while his family's teeth are chattering with the cold, decants on the bracing weather.

Witticism is the hobby of another. Admirable is the power to amuse. We cannot always have the corners of our mouths drawn down. Neither can we always have the corners of our mouths drawn up. We want information, fact, realities, as well as fun. Theodore Hook and Charles Lamb grinned themselves into melancholy. Clowns are apt to be hypochondriac.

Harsh criticism is the main mood of some. They spend their lives in hunting for something to chew up—goats browsing on morning glories. He who, finding within him powers of satire, gives himself up to that, might as well be a wasp stinging the bare feet of children.

Pride of ancestry is with others the chief mania. They go through life with their faces turned backward. They talk of their heirlooms to everybody but the assessor. They feel sorry for Adam because he had no grandfather. We all get tired and wish their precious ancestors had been childless.

All our faculties were made for use. He who is always on one theme cannot give full play to judgment, imagination, fancy, reason, wit and feeling.

We want harmony of intellect—all the parts carried, treble, alto, tenor and bass, accompanied by full orchestra, violin, 'cello, cornet, drum, flute and cymbals.

He who goes through life using one faculty to extreme, hops on one foot, instead of taking the strong, smooth gait of the healthy walker.

SIGNING CANDIDATES' PETITIONS.

The [illegible] and the fact that so many offices are to be filled at the coming election has brought about a condition of affairs which is creating some confusion says the Washington Observer. This is especially true as to the matter of signing petitions for candidates for the various offices.

The law prescribes exactly how many voters' names must be on the petition of each candidate and the necessary qualifications for those voters.

It is the business of the candidates or petitioners themselves to see that they get names which will conform to the requirements of the act of assembly. No voter can sign the petition of two candidates of the same party for the same office, though he could do so under the old act. Neither can a voter sign the petition of a candidate of one party and also that of another party, even though they may be running for different offices.

The candidate or the person carrying the petition must make an affidavit that the signers are qualified electors of the party on whose ticket the candidate is running and he cannot be a qualified elector of two different parties.

The fact that the majority of former Republicans voted for the Washington party candidates last fall has brought about this confusion. Many voters cast a part of their ballot for the candidates on one party and the balance on another. Some of these men have signed the petitions of candidates of different parties and in most instances thoughtlessly or ignorantly.

None of the petitions now in may be invalidated because of mistakes thus made, but each candidate or petitioner should make doubly sure that he has sufficient names to make his petition legal. And every voter should be sure that he is not doing a wrongful act in signing petitions which he is not entitled to sign under the law.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Samuel G. Blythe, the veteran writer who conducts the 'Who's Who and Why" column in the Saturday Evening Post and who writes many expert political stories, being a former newspaper man with experience in Buffalo, Washington and other points, knows whereof he talks when he speaks of the value of newspaper publicity to a man in public life. Consequently what he says concerning publicity in a story now running in the Saturday Evening Post, "The Price of Place" sounds straight. He tells the story of where a senator at Washington calls down a congressman for belittling the work of reporters and has the senator speak as follows:

"Bothered by the reporters! Well! Well! That, I should say, is a crying shame. There is only one thing I can think of that equals it for downright discomfort, and that is not to be pestered by the reporters. Jim, you go and take a long look at yourself in the glass. You will observe a rather sturdy, amiable person, who owes about all he has to the reporters who are pestering him, as he says. If the reporters hadn't mentioned you you would be back there in Morganville practicing law. Don't assume with me that pose of indifference to publicity. It may go with some of the weak-minded ones, but never with me.

"Let me tell you something. The pose of indifference to what the newspapers say about you is the first and one of the greatest signs of that political hypocrisy that is crystalized here in this Washington outfit. There isn't a man in this congress or in this government who is immune to publicity, who doesn't yearn for pleasant references to himself in the papers, who doesn't read and reread everything complimentary that is said about himself. It is the public boast of one of the biggest men in the senate that he cares nothing for what the papers say about him, and never reads them; but I know absolutely that each clipping bureau in this country has standing orders from him to send him every item it can find that has his name in it.

"We affect to think we are hardened to criticism, and all the time we hate it, loathe it. We smile in a superior way and say: 'Oh, well, the boys have to have something to fill up with,' whenever they print a pleasant story about us, and privately we gloat over the mention of our names. Quit that pose, Jim! Get all the publicity you can. We need it. It is our stock in trade. It works two ways—we love it and we fear it. In the old days it was possible to do a good many things we can't do now, because the reporters were not so numerous and the news-distributing facilities not in their present perfected state. Now those chaps are looking into everything, and you don't want to be pestered by them. You want to pester them yourself, or cultivate them rather, for they can make you or they can mar you, and it's all in the day's work with those enterprising persons.

"Most public men take a wrong view of the business of the reporter. They think the reporter comes to them because he needs them. That isn't it. The reporter come to see a public man because that is the way he makes his living. He would much prefer to be having his own fun than to be chasing after a statesman, who nine times out of ten he has sized up to a gnat's heel as to his intrinsic bogusses and his defects and desires. The man who gets along with the highly essential newspaper crowd isn't the man who patronizes them, which they resent, or the man who affects to consider them of no consequence in his career, but the man who meets them face to face, treats them squarely, tells them the truth and doesn't try to weigh them down with confidences. Reporters don't want confidential information. They want stuff they can print. They are wise. Most of them were here when we came, and many who are here now will be here when we go. They know the game, and it is hard to deceive them. All you've got to do to be squarely treated is to treat them squarely. They want no favors. They don't hanker for your companionship. Quit trying to fool yourself on this newspaper business Jim, and go out and play it straight. You need all the publicity you can get, if you are square, and you don't need any if you are not spuare. You can help the first and you can't stop the second kind. That's all there is to that."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

We are greatly disappointed. We have been looking for a slit skirt without the underskirt and have been totally unable to find any.

* * *

"As we view it the woman who wears one of the new suffraget skirts will have to be careful or she will get into the pocket instead of the skirt."—Philadelphia North American.

* * *

An exchange in telling a thrilling narrative about a college student suicide says he shot himself in the dormitory. His description is perfect.

* * *

The most fun is in just leaving on a vacation when the other fellows are just coming home.

* * *

If it takes a half day for mail to travel a block how long should it take it to travel from Charleroi to New York. Answer: Search us.

Cost of Living's High

If at first you don't succeed,
And your failure you confess,
Make a change; adopt a diet,
And then spend a little less.

The amateur politician has about as good a show any more as the man who knows.

* * *

In a wedding writeup an exchange says a certain person executed a wedding march. Well perhaps he did, but it would hardly seeem wise to announce the fact to the world.

* * *

One thing that is the matter with the country is that there are too many poor writers among the leading men.

She Learned to Keep a Bank Account

By OSCAR COX

"My dear," said Robert Read. "what is this nonsense about your joining the suffragists?"

"Why, it's no nonsense at all, Bob I've joined."

"Will you kindly tell me your object?"

"Well, you see, there are lots of women who own property, and they are interested in making the laws that govern that property. They should have a voice in electing the right officials."

"But you have no property?"

"Haven't I a husband who has? And mayn't he die and leave it to me?"

Mr. Read found this argument too much for him. He thought awhile.

"What you have said," he remarked later, reminds me that. I being liable to die before you do, you will need some knowledge of taking care of property. I think I had better give you some instructions in that direction, else a vote will do you no good, for you won't know enough to use it."

"No fear of that.—However, I am ready to be instructed."

"I shall begin with teaching you to keep a bank account. Ever since I went away and left orders with the bank to honor your checks and you forged my name I have felt that you should know more about such matters."

"That was very stupid, wasn't it?"

"I should say so."

A few days later the husband gave his wife a check book, a pass book and a check for a hundred dollars, explaining what each book was for, and told her that she was to deposit the check in the bank. He also told her how to enter each deposit in her check book and subtract each check from her total deposits so that her balance would be always before her. He wrote "For deposit" on the check and told her to sign her name under it, explaining that the words were to indicate the purpose for which it was indorsed and that it was not to be paid to any one. Then he made out her deposit ticket for her, put it with the check in the pass book, and the lesson was ended.

A few days later he came home and found his wife in tears.

"What is it, sweetheart?" he asked anxiously.

"I dare not tell you!" she moaned.

"Anything happen to the children?"

"No."

"Don't keep me in suspense."

"I've lost the hundred dollars you gave me for the bank."

"Why, I didn't understand that you were going to draw it."

"I didn't put it in."

"Oh, well, if you've only lost the check it doesn't matter."

"I haven't lost it." Fresh tears started.

"Well, what became of it?"

"I was cleaning out my desk and burning the old papers in it. I threw a lot of things into a wastebasket and dumped them into the kitchen range. The check and the little book it was in are all burned up."

She sobbed as though her heart would break.

Her husband looked at her pityingly a smile of hopelessness on his lips She thought the check was destructible like a bank bill.

He kissed away her tears, explained how he would give her another check in place of the one she had burned and gave her another lesson on the subject. She was sure she understood him perfectly. The lessons were continued for many months, and Mr. Read became convinced that his wife had learned all about banking. At any rate, she made deposits and drew checks as well as anybody.

Then one day when Mr. Read went into the bank he was called in to the office of the cashier, who gave an "ahem" and said:

"Your wife, who has an account with us, needs some explanation of banking methods."

"What's she been doing?"

"Nothing of any importance; nothing wrong. It is simply a matter of ignorance of banking. We notified her a few days ago that her account was overdrawn, and she sent us her check on our own bank to cover the deficiency."

"Humph!" grunted Mr. Read. "How much is it?"

"Two hundred and forty dollars."

Mr. Read drew a check for the amount and when he went home in the evening kissed his wife as usual and began reading the evening paper.

"Anything new in town today, dear?" asked Mrs. Read.

"Yes; it is reported that a new banking law has passed congress."

"Indeed! What are its main features?"

"It will make paying an overdraft with a check of the person overdrawing, drawn on the bank where the overdraft has occurred, illegal. You can't do that any more."

"Isn't it fortunate that I paid up before the law was passed?"

"Very. If you're tired of the trouble of keeping your account suppose you put yours in with mine."

"I think I will. You know I only did it to learn how, and, now that I have learned, I don't need to bother with it any more."

"Just so. Let's go down to dinner."

"Bob," she said a few days later, "I've been thinking that if you should die before me how nice it will be now that I've learned business and will be able to take care of my own affairs."

"You won't need another husband, will you?"

She looked at him reproachfully.

FOR BURGESS

To the Voters of Charleroi:

At the primary election on Tuesday, September 16, 1913, I will be a candidate for burgess on the Democratic ticket. I have been a taxpayer in Charleroi and North Charleroi boroughs for fifteen years, and a consistent voter of the Democratic political faith. In casting your vote at the coming primary election, kindly give me a little consideration with the rest of the candidates.

Respectfully,

S. L. Woodward

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

To the Voters of Charleroi:

At the primary election to take place on Tuesday, September 16, I will be a candidate on the Washington Party Ticket for the office of Tax Collector. As accountant I have had 10 years experience, and as auditor of borough finances for two years, I have become familiar with the work of tax collecting. I am a property holder and tax payer and alive to the interests of the borough. In casting your vote at the primary election, I ask your kindly consideration.

Respectfully

LOUIS J. MITCHELL

SAMUEL A. McCALMONT

OF MT. PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

For Director of the Poor

WASHINGTON PARTY RULES

"Sam" McCalmont is one of the best known farmers of Washington County. For more than 125 year the name of McCalmont has been a familiar one, especially in the northern end of the county. Sam's experience as a farmer and his knowledge of business affairs make him well qualified to fill the office to which he aspires.

Go to the polls on Tuesday, Sept. 16, ask for a Washington Party Ballot and mark an X opposite the name of Samuel A. McCalmont.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR BURGESS
DR. J. W. MANON
DEMOCRATIC
Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR
R. C. BUCHANAN
REPUBLICAN
Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
FRED W. BRADY
REPUBLICAN.
Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
TAYLOR FOREMAN
REPUBLICAN
Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
FRANK BLY
WASHINGTON
Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
ALLEN S. MANSFIELD
DEMOCRATIC
Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
I. R. BLYTHE
REPUBLICAN
Primaries Sept. 16, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR
J. W. MATHIAS
REPUBLICAN
Primaries, Sept. 16, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR BURGESS
JOHN K. HEIN
REPUBLICAN
Primaries, Sept. 16, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Stop That Leakage

Benjamin Franklin says, "Beware of little expense; a small leak will sink a ship."

If you will stop the all-dangerous leakage in your household transactions (the nickels and dimes that go for useless luxuries) and start a savings account with this bank, you'll soon find your domestic ship on the high sea of prosperity.

It only requires a dollar to get started in the right way—and then by adding a small portion of your salary each pay day, you will be surprised at the results.

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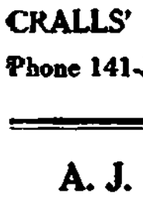
German-American Doctors, 477 Donner Avenue, Monessen.



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READ THE MAIL

Bohemia's Rocky Maze.

The Rocky maze of Prachov, near Jacin, in northern Bohemia, is a veritable natural curiosity. It has been well described as a gigantic "brook in stone." To enter the labyrinth without a guide is a perilous proceeding, for an unwary adventurer would probably speedily be lost in the tortuous windings of the maze, where the paths are so narrow and crooked and the cliffs on the side so high that the explorer soon loses all idea of locality. In days of fiery persecution the Moravian and Bohemian brethren's secret prayer meetings used to be held here, just as the early Christians assembled to worship in the catacombs. The cliffs are honeycombed with cells, and at the far end of the maze is a rock castle, where in the old days a robber baron lived and took toll of all wayfarers. The shape of some of the rocks is very curious. There are, for instance, the "bishop and miter," the "Madonna and the child" and many others.—London Sketch.

Portugal's Prison of Silence.

Entombed in a grim castle on the outskirts of Lisbon are some of the most miserable men on earth. These are inmates of Portugal's "prison of silence." In this building everything that human ingenuity can suggest to render the lives of its prisoners a horrible, maddening torture is done. The corridors, piled tier on tier five stories high, extend from a common center like the spokes of a huge wheel. The cells are narrow, tomblike, and within each stands a coffin. The attendants creep about in felt slippers. No one is allowed to utter a word. The silence is that of the grave. Once a day the cell doors are unlocked, and the half thousand wretches march out, clothed in shrouds and with faces covered by masks, for it is part of this hideous punishment that none may look upon the countenance of his fellow prisoners. Few of them endure this torture for more than ten years.—Manchester News.

Blooms From Split Bulbs.

A novel experiment is that of growing two hyacinth bulbs together. Two bulbs are selected which are known to flower about the same time, although in other respects the more diverse they are the better. Each is cut from the crown to the base with a sharp knife in such a way that the central shoot is exposed but not injured. The two larger portions of the bulbs are then tied together, the cut portions facing one another. The double bulb is then potted in the usual way. If all has gone well a single stem comes up, while the flower may be blue on one side and pink on the other, according to the colors of the bulbs. The result is highly mystifying to gardeners who are not "in the know." The experiment is often carried out by the Dutch growers and rarely fails if carefully executed.—London Strand.

When the Plow Handles Fight You.

A city man was driving in the country and stopped to ask the way of a farmer who was plowing in a field. Noting the perspiration beading the farmer's forehead the city man inquired:

"Plowing pretty tough sort of work, ain't it?"

"Nope," said the farmer. "Only 'long in the middle of the afternoon when the plow handles get to fightin' a feller."

"What do you do then?"

"Oh, just fight back."

As the city man drove on he thought that a farmer's work is a good deal like that of anybody else. There are times in every business when the plow handles fight the man that holds them.—Farm Machinery and Power.

Command or Entreaty.

Speaking of epitaphs, there is in an old Kentucky cemetery a tombstone inscribed to the memory of one Sarah Cole, long known to her husband and the other citizens of her community as "Aunt Sally." During her life there were floating rumors to the effect that she kept "Uncle John," her husband, in that somewhat circumscribed space known to the knowing as "under her thumb." In any event, his fellow townsmen like to tell that it was on the 31st of May that Uncle John's marble memorial was erected, bearing the inscription, "Sleep on, Aunt Sally, till the resurrection morn!" and that it was on the 1st of June that Uncle John was married to Miss Vi Davis, the village dressmaker.—Exchange.

Made Things Cheerful.

"Have you done your share toward making life more cheerful for anybody?" asked the genially serious person.

"I have. I gave a crowd of people the time of their lives this morning. My hat blew off and I chased it two blocks."—Washington Star.

Suspicious.

At the Ancestral Castle—Old Retainer (confidentially)—Yes, sir; most of us in the servants' all 'as been in the 'earl's family for forty years. The Earl's Father-in-law (from Chicago)—Well, I'm sorry for you, but you can't get any forty years' back wages out of me.—Puck.

No Need to Show.

"You ought to brace up and show your wife who is running things at your house."

"It isn't necessary. She knows."—Houston Post.

Home Vaudeville.

"What's the trouble now?"

"Dispute between our parlor maid and our cook as to which is the head [illegible] of the household."—Washington Herald.

The Elimination of Arizona Joe

By EDWARD SWIFT

There is a very pretty town in what was then called the far west—there is no far west now—which half a century ago was a "low down" settlement. For a time there was gun law only; then Judge Lynch stepped in and improved things somewhat. Shooting was reduced to a few. These few killed one another or were killed by some one else, except Arizona Joe, who came from the worst territory on the continent of America. Joe was left like a noxious weed in a garden and had become altogether undesirable.

Perhaps a deep rooted stump in a clearing would be a better simile, for a weed is easily dug up, while a stump clings tightly to the soil. At any rate, to get rid of Joe, though necessary to the further development of Arlington, was a hard proposition. Indeed it was the consensus of opinion that he might be allowed to remain since all of his kind except himself having been killed there would be no further food for his powder. But Joe took it upon himself to shoot strangers who came to town, and this was not only immoral, but interfered with the mercantile prosperity of its citizens.

Prominent men of the town held a meeting and agreed each to pull a number from a hat—one, two, three, etc.—he drawing one to try to kill Joe and, if he failed, to be followed by the rest in order of number till a dozen had been killed or Joe got rid of. But their wives objected and convened for the purpose of taking the matter into their own hands. Mrs. Dowly arose and said:

"Ladies, you all know that there's only one way for a woman to get the bulge on a man—that's to marry him. I'll engage to hire a woman who will tame Arizona Joe. She came to these parts ten years ago—from jail, I reckon—and has had seven husbands in the meantime. The first got drowned while they was crossin' a bridge together disputin' over a counterfeit bill. When she got tired of the second she set a vigilance committee on him, and he dangled at the limb of a tree. The third she shot in the back while he was windin' the clock. The fourth"—

"Never mind any more of these interesting fac's," interrupted one of the ladies. "How much money would be required?"

"I reckon $200 would be ample compensation. Mrs. Vendig—that's her last name—could be got for that, and I propose to work it by makin' a match between her and Joe. If we can do it we'll have no more trouble with him, I assure you."

"What makes you think he'll marry her?"

"Because she's good lookin' and has a winnin' way with her. You know how it is yourself. A woman can soft solder a man mighty fine till she's married to him and give him the lash after the ceremony has been performed."

The money was raised and Mrs. Vendig's services engaged. She came to town, met Joe on the street, smiled at him Delilah-like, and he fell into the trap. The secret was known to everybody in town except the victim. Three days after the meeting Mrs. Vendig became Mrs. Joe—no other name was required by the simple marriage ceremony used, which was a Scotch mutual pledge without witnesses—and the two set up housekeeping in the cabin Joe had previously occupied alone.

During the evening of the nuptials sounds were heard to emanate from their cabin denoting a family jar. The neighbors came to their doors or put their heads out of the windows to watch for what might happen. The sounds grew louder and fiercer and deeper and shriller, and presently the door was opened, a body was thrown out and the door slammed to and bolted. Mrs. Joe had been ejected.

She had been a trifle stunned by her fall, but got up and, going to the door, began to hammer on it, scolding, yelling, shrieking. Joe was obliged to listen to epithet after epithet spoken in a tone that would make the blood of the stoutest man curdle and accompanied by vigorous kicks on the door. The peace of the town was disturbed, but the citizens didn't mind it a bit so long as the object was accomplished.

Midnight came and there was no diminution to the howlings, the kickings, the epithets. The citizens living near got tired of it and went off to other parts of the town to sleep. Dawn appeared, but there was no cessation of the noise. The sun rose and a sound as of a battering came against a door, awakening those living at the other end of the town. A man living opposite the home of the newly wedded couple put his head out of his window and saw Mrs. Joe trying to batter down the door. Then he heard a man's voice from within cry out:

"Go away and I'll come out. You can have the outfit."

What followed was spoken in a low tone, that the man opposite was not able to hear. The bride went to the back of the house, the door opened, and Arizona Joe appeared. He walked rapidly down the street and was never seen in Arlington again. After the operator had been paid off and dismissed Mrs. Dowly said:

"There's a great many ways of doin' a thing, but there's always one way that's more effective than others. If the men of this town had undertaken to get rid of Arizona Joe he'd have made a dozen widows. One widow did the business without the spillin' of a drop of blood."

A Plea For the Kitchen.

The kitchen should be the refinery, the laboratory, the factory of the home and the pivotal point about which the activities of the home revolve. Costs should be considered thoughtfully; no scrap of food should be wasted. It all can be and should be used again in various ways. By buying staple food supplies in large quantities from 15 to 30 per cent can be saved. Any one wishing to do so may economize in this way. Housewives must not look upon their art as mere drudgery; they must bring education, intelligence and concentration into practice. They should learn, as manufacturers have, that the best results are to be obtained in a workshop that is well lighted, properly ventilated and comfortably large, suitably furnished and sanitary in all its equipments.—Dr. Adeline G. Soule in Leslie's.

Rowing and Morality.

From the moral standpoint there is no branch of athletics which is such a character builder as trying for a place in an eight oared shell. I've heard a wide variety of college critics say that rowing gets out the finest class of men who try for any team. Certainly the long period of training offers little to the flashy type of man who must have the prospect of immediate reputation. There is no branch of athletics which so truly teaches the lessons of life. Steady, consistent effort, cheerful work under discouraging conditions, good comradeship and good sportsmanship when the race goes to another college, these are the habits which working for a place in the varsity shell instill into the American undergraduates.—James Rice in Outing.

Uses For Quartz.

In the manufacture of soaps and polishing powders quartz is preferred to silica sand on account of its whiteness and angularity. Quartz crushed and graded to various sizes is used in the manufacture of sandpaper and sand belts as a scouring agent, for "frosting" glass with sand blast apparatus, etc. Blocks of massive quartz and quartzite are used in the chemical industry as a filler for acid towers and as a flux in copper smelting. Ground quartz is also used in filters and in tooth powders and by dentists as a detergent.

A Ready Retort.

A Glasgow professor always had the back benches in his classroom arranged on a higher level than the lower. On one occasion a student entered when a lecture was in progress and marched noisily to a seat on the topmost tier. "Gentlemen," remarked the lecturer, as he fixed his eye on the offender, "the scum always rises to the top!" "Yes, and the dregs always sink to the bottom!" was the retort of the ready student.

His Long Suit.

Bacon—How long have we been married, dear?

Mrs. Bacon—Three years, love.

"Is that all? I thought I'd been wearing this suit longer than that, dear."—Yonkers Statesman.

Asbestos Has Many Uses.

Asbestos is the most important fireproofing material known. Its fibrous structure adapts it to a wide range of applications—from woven fabrics, such as theater curtains and articles of clothing to asbestos shingles, stucco, plaster, asbestos "wood" and various other forms of building material that render structures thoroughly fireproof. Its lightness, strength, durability and insulating properties against heat and electricity give it special advantages for use in constructing cars and electric motor subways. The most common uses of asbestos are for asbestos paper, millboard, pipe covering and lagging to inclose heat pipes, furnaces and locomotives in order to prevent loss of heat in transmission. As a nonconductor of heat it may be used not only in the preparation of fireproof safes and vaults, but also for cold storage and cooling structures. Houses made of asbestos materials or coated with asbestos throughout are not only warmer in winter, but cooler in summer.

Deodands.

If it were customary or possible for the king of Great Britain and Ireland rigidly to exercise his royal prerogatives he would in the course of a few months become the owner of many vehicles, especially motorcars, that traverse the streets and roads of his kingdom, since he is entitled to all deodands. A deodand is "an article which has proved the immediate and accidental occasion of the death of any reasonable creature." This right was for hundreds of years enforced as a means of swelling the royal exchequer and, legally speaking, could still be enforced. If a man were killed by being run over the vehicle and its contents, as well as the horse, became the king's property. The number of "reasonable creatures" (and dogs might be included by some within this category) run over by motors in England would keep the king in automobiles until he would be obliged to construct many garages.—Harper's Weekly.

Beginning Early.

"Yes, sir," said the proud young father, "that baby of ours is going to be a successful politician. He'll be a great vote getter before he's of age."

"Why, he can't talk yet."

"No, but he has started right in trying to kick and shake hands at the same time."—Washington Star.

Positively Uncanny.

"There's something very queer about that woman," said the clerk. "I don't know what to make of her."

"Why?" the floorwalker asked.

"She was satisfied with the first piece of goods I showed her."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Cool Convict.

A life convict in the Andamans had served some long period when an order recently came for his release. All the time he had been in the band and had evidently so far forgotten that he was a prisoner that on his release he put in a claim for a pension on account of his long and faithful service as a government servant.—Madras Mail.

What Makes Flowers Blue.

Of all the many substances that are combined to make a flower, what is the particular one to which is due the blue, red or yellow color? Why, for example, are gentians blue and roses red, and why has no one ever seen a red gentian or a blue rose? The chemist can tell us. Taking the plants that produce really blue—not violet—flowers, he considers which of their constituents is peculiar to them. True blue exists in veronicas, salvias, verbenas, basil, solanum, penstemon, nemophila, convolvulus, borage, hound's tongue and in all the orders allied to the gentianaceae and compositae, but never in lupins, vetches, peas, geraniums, hollyhocks, primulas, roses, balsams, flax, etc. All the blue producing plants just named have a tannin in them which does not exist in the others. This is called caffetannin. It is found in coffee, but not in tea. Tea contains another form of tannin, which is the same as that which makes camellias red.—Exchange.

"Galley West."

The phrase "he knocked everything [illegible]" is not confined to the United States by Webster's Dictionary. It has really a far wider extent, and there is no reason to credit it to this or any other solid land. It had its beginning in sailor English, essentially a migratory dialect of extent as wide as the unending sea. Galley west, or, in its full form, galley west and crooked, means higgledy piggety, all in confusion. It has the same sense of disordered direction as appears in other locutions in sailor English, such as "Paddy's hurricane—straight up and down the mast"—and "Tox Cox's traverse—twice around the scuttle butt and once around the mast."—St. Louis Times.

Very Particular.

"Pat," said a gentleman who was watching an Irish gardener at work, "why are you digging out that hole in the ground?"

"I'm not digging out a hole," replied Pat. "I'm digging out the earth and I'm leaving a hole."—London Telegraph.

What She Wanted to Know.

"You are going to marry a rich widower who has three children," said the fortune teller.

"Oh, I know that," replied the beautiful girl, "but I'd like to find out what we are going to do with the children, for, as he says, they certainly need a mother's care."—St. Louis Republic.

A Rebuff.

"I told father I loved you more than any girl I've ever met."

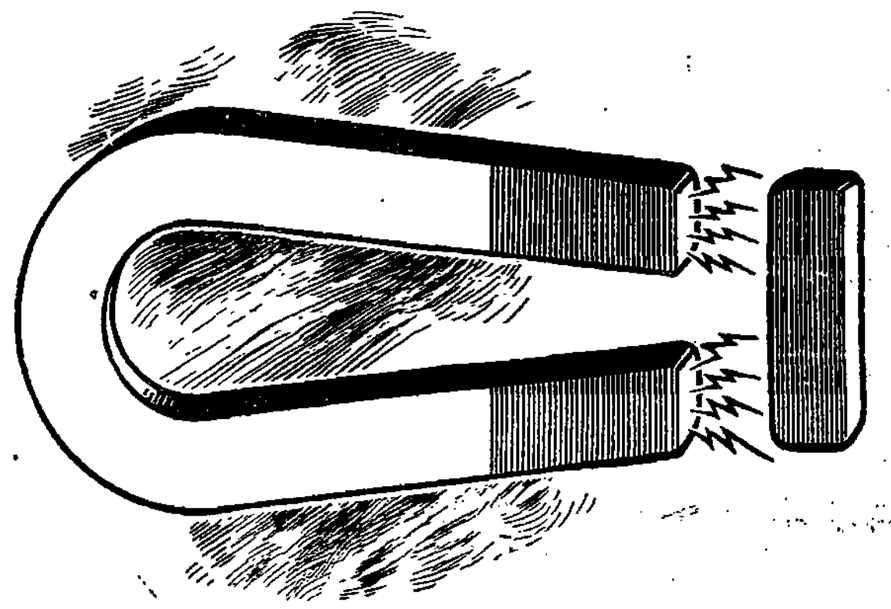
"And what did father say?"

"He said to try and meet some more girls."—Cornell Widow.

Prepare!

Never write on a subject without first having read yourself full of it, and never read on a subject till you have thought yourself hungry on it.—Richter.

It is no use to make hay while the sun shines unless you get it under cover before it rains.—Exchange.



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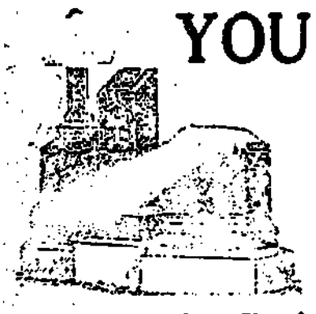

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are cordially invited to call and examine my large and up-to-date line of monuments. I would be greatly pleased to quote you prices on any knd of a grave marker that you might desire. My prices are the lowest possible to insure first class stock and workmanspih. Youiwill find it greatly to your advantage to consult my prices before placing your orders for your monumental work.

M. T. CROWLEY

UNDERTAKER

Cor. Fourth St. & McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa

We are now showing for Fall a new line of Girl's Dresses, prices 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. These are just what you want and will need for the opening of school.

We still have our Ladies' White and colored dresses on sale.

—EUGENE FAU—

514-16 Fallowfield Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

A Practical Wife Hunter

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Old man Burton was a saver, if not a miser. He was a widower with one son, Johnny, who was kept so close so far as spending money was concerned that he had no idea his father was rich. How should he have when the property was all in gilt edge bonds hidden away in a box in the vaults of a savings and investment company? The boy was sent to school till he was sixteen years old, then put to work.

One day when Johnny was twenty-two years old his father died and the young man was astounded to find himself in possession of securities worth half a million of dollars. From having nothing to spend except what he needed for necessities out of $1,000 a year he had now $25,000.

Though John was a very plain young man, with not much education, and utterly unreared to the ways of a gentleman, he had good common sense. He realized early that no matter how rich a man is he can spend but a moderate sum without injury to himself; that to enjoy recreation one must first work, and that, as the old song says, "there's no place like home." Acting on these principles, he set himself to the task of getting a wife who had the same quality of sense as himself. One who had been brought up in affluence would be ashamed of him; one who had been brought up in poverty would not likely find herself married to a man with a large income without losing her head.

How was he to proceed? He had few, if any, acquaintances with young women. By setting up an establishment he could easily make acquaintances, but he was modest enough to think they would only care for what they could get out of him. Those who were refined would look down on him while spending his money, and those who were not refined would not know how to spend it.

John had never heard of the great caliph, Haroun-al-Raschid, who went about disguised, looking into the affairs of his subjects, in order to right wrongs, but he adopted similar means. He applied to a typewriter manufacturing company for a position as salesman. Purchasing a horse and wagon suitable to his purpose, he went about from house to house, supposedly looking for customers, but really looking for a wife.

His clientele were largely women, and most of these were young. His method of making acquaintances proved available. True, out of the many he visited he made the acquaintance of but few. One great advantage he had—none of the girls he visited was on her guard, and he was surprised to see how many were selfish, heartless and unamiable. Many were the snubs he received, now and again a girl got up for fascinating purposes slamming the door in his face with a harsh "Don't want any typewriters." John could not help thinking how different would be his reception if she knew that he was looking for a wife to help him spend $25,000 a year.

One morning he called at a house where he was received at the door by a nice looking young woman, who said to him kindly:

"I would be glad to buy a typewriter of you for two reasons. In the first place, I could make money if I owned one, and, in the second, I always sympathize with those who are compelled to make their living by canvassing. I know how hard it would be for me to do that kind of work, and I can understand how hard it must be for you."

"That's the first bit of sympathy I've got since I began this work. Would you mind letting me come in and rest a few minutes? I've not made a sale for so long that I'm a bit discouraged."

"Certainly. Come in."

She took Johnny into a living room and, disappearing, returned with some bread and butter and cold meat on a plate. "You look hungry," she said. "I'm afraid you've not had a good meal today."

John offered to sell the girl a typewriter on easy terms, telling her at the same time that his employer paid him his commission down. It was this desire to help him that decided her. She could get work if she had the typewriter to do it with, and the terms offered were all notes, no cash. She was sure she could meet the notes and make something besides.

John collected the money on the notes himself, and they were all paid at maturity. He lingered frequently when making his collections, and in this way an intimacy grew up between the two. A time came when John told her that he was doing much better than at his first visit to her and thought that he would like a home if she would help him build it up. The young lady put him off till she could find out something about him. He was very methodical in the matter of giving her references, taking care to instruct those he referred to to say nothing about his means.

The young woman on receipt of the testimonials that John Burton bore an excellent character consented to help him build a home, continuing her typewriting. A month before their marriage John confessed to her how he had looked for a wife on his own plan and told her to order what she needed for the bridal and have the bills sent to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton spend about one-tenth of their income and give most of the balance away. The wife proved an excellent medium for charity.

NERVOUS PROSTRATION

Severe Case of a Philadelphia Woman—Her Symptoms.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I had a severe case of nervous prostration, with palpitation of the heart, constipation, headaches, dizziness, noise in my ears, timid, nervous, restless feelings and sleeplessness.

"I read in the paper where a young woman had been cured of the same troubles by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so I threw away the medicines the doctor left me and began taking the Compound. Before I had taken half a bottle I was able to sit up and in a short time I was able to do all my work. Your medicine has proved itself able to do all you say it will and I have recommended it in every household I have visited."—Mrs. MARY JOHNSTON, 210 Siegel Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Another Bad Case.

Ephrata, Pa.—"About a year ago I was down with nervous prostration. I was pale and weak and would have hysteric spells, sick headaches and a bad pain under my shoulder-blade. I was under the care of different doctors but did not improve. I was so weak I could hardly stand long enough to do my dishes.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me well and happy and I have begun to gain in weight and my face looks healthy now."—Mrs. J. W. HORNBERGER, R. No. 3, Ephrata, Pa.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Nausea and Griping

are due to the inefficient working of the organs of elimination. Drugs and bitter cathartics only irritate.

COOK'S

LAX-URIC

"Liberates the Liver"

Will remove the poisonous deposits naturally and gently. It is an ideal saline laxative.

PURE AND HARMLESS BUT EFFECTIVE

Large Jars 25c, 50c and $1.00 at

Piper Bros., Druggists.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

HORSE CAUSE OF TROUBLE

(Continued from first page.)

ing, and they placed him under arrest for resisting officers, then got the horse from his stable.

In making the arrest the state officers attracted much attention. Dr. Kimmell called Chief of Police Aibright who went to the scene in the automobile patrol. Dr. Kimmell accompanied him and the state police to the lockup here, and Justice of the Peace Wheeler was summoned. After hearing all the evidence there was at hand to hold the liveryman on the charge of resisting the officers, Justice Wheeler discharged Dr. Kimmell.

The state police kept the horse however, and word from Monessen this morning was that Justice of the Peace Watkins would determine through the proper process of law the proper owner of the horse, and if it is [illegible], and the woman has made a mistake, the horse will be returned to Charleroi.

FAIR TO BE BIG AFFAIR

(Continued from First Page)

to the fact that the premiums in this department have been increased 100 per cent.

The famous Nirella band of Pittsburg will give concerts every day of the affair. In addition the fair association has been fortunate to secure the famous Wallace orchestra with vocalists from Cleveland for the first two days of the fair. This organization is one of the most noted in the country and is booked for nearly all the large race meetings of the middle west every year.

There will be 14 great races, besides two mule races on Labor day, and running races daily. The harness races will bring together horses from nearly all the western and eastern states, and this, in addition to the fact that the Arden track is conceded to be one of the best half mile courses in the country, will make the race program one that will attract horse lovers.

The fair grounds have been greatly improved during the last year, new horse barns have been built and every preparation made to accommodate visitors and exhibitors. In all $25,000 in premiums is offered by the [illegible] association.

COURT CASES OF FIRST OF WEEK ARE FINISHED UP

Court cases started the first three days of this week have been all settled up at Washington. Frank Lhoest, steward at the L'Independance Societe an organization at Charleroi, entered a plea of guilty to selling liquor without license. Upon petition he was paroled on the payment of the fine of $500 and costs. This was paid. The fine and costs amounted in all to over $700. A petition signed by a number of Charleroi citizens asked that Lhoest be paroled. Domonick Monack, who had been convicted of assault, as a result of a disturbance in this club, was fined $25 and costs. There were about 25 witnesses in the case.

UNITED STATES post office, Charleroi, Pa. Office of Custodian. Sealed proposals will be received at this building until 2 o'clock p. m., August 29, 1913, and then opened for furnishing water, ice and miscellaneous supplies, and for washing towels during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the Treasury Department. John E. McCardle, Custodian. A-21-28

Standing of Pony Contestants

The following is the standing of the voters in the Pony contest:

Frank Wagner	87725
A. Murray	82655
Lawrence Gelder	89595
Charles Carroll	13955
Julia Haube	38715
H. Riggle	11050
Thos. Bailey	10625
Clarence Poundstone	3770
Ira L. Nickeson	17610
Floyd Carson	1995
Louis Protin	1955
Paul Heath	1320
Geo. Barnett	1240
Duane Jones	655
Earnest Howard	280
Walter Pfile	255
Geo. Walters	175
Carl McGuire	110
Edna Culler	100
Hardy Albright	80
David Glunt	25
John Mangan	25
A. Grogen	35
Jos. Erbish	10
Joe Fiedler	5

This is the last report until the contest closes at 10 o'clock p.m., September 30. Get all votes in by that time. Don't stop trying to beat the one leading in the race. Still

Classified Ads

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 330 Washington avenue. 27-tf

LOST—Braid fob with gold charm, engraved H. B. W. Lost between Allenport and Lock No. 4. Finder return to 262 Mail office and receive reward. 28-t5p

FOR SALE—At a bargain. My four passenger touring car. 1912 model. W. H. Calvert. 30t3p

FOR SALE—23 feet 6 H. P. speed model auto-motor boat. Inquire Third street ferryman. 30t6p

WANTED—Girl at 712 McKean avenue. 31t6

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good wages to good girl. Small family, 408 Crest avenue. 31t3p

FOR RENT—Flat. Five rooms and bath. Hot and cold water, steam heat. Apply Greenberg Bros. 32tf

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Nettie Nealer has gone to Oil City to visit relatives, accompanying home her sister and niece who have been visiting here.

Herman Christopher is visiting in Masontown.

Raymond Kent returned home from a vacation trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fullward have left for Kittanning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart of Speers have left for Niagara Falls and Canada.

A. Hunter, Misses Emma Hunter, Viola Buchanan, Ruth Majors, and Nell Ludwig took an automobile trip to Bentleyville Wednesday.

Miss Esther Connelly was in Pittsburg on Wednesday.

Misses Stella and Kate Murphy attended the L. C. B. A. reunion at Kennywood park.

Stephen O'Hein has returned from a camping trip to an inter-county point.

Misses Maud and Jessie Spidell have returned home from a vacation at Atlantic City and Bedford.

Mrs. H. P. Jacobs returned home after visiting her parents at Clarksburg, W. Va.

Herold Reitz is in Pittsburg today.

Misses Tillie and Mable Hopkins have returned after spending their vacation at Cape May N. J., and Philadelphia.

Miss Anna Schafer has returned home after a vacation spent at Brookville with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Hazlett of Washington avenue has returned home from a visit in Connellsville.

John Leight of Washington and Samuel Woodward of Wooster, Ohio, are visiting at the home of S. L. Woodward.

Miss Ruth Cunningham from Irwin is visiting friends here.

Leo Schwade and daughter Miss Julia have gone to visit friends and relatives in Chicago, Ill., and Steubenville, Ohio.

Miss Gertrude Mangan left Wednesday for Cleveland, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich.

Miss Annabelle Greenawald has left for a two weeks trip with a party from Brownsville for Erie, Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Heaton, Sr. left this morning for Butler to visit their son, William Heaton.

Guy Moffitt, Esq. and J. Christy Roberts have returned from a brief trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N. Y.

LOVER

The Ebenezer M. E. Sunday school will hold their Sunday school picnic on Wednesday, August 27, in Alex. Carson's woods near Fallowfield school house. Every one is invited to attend and enjoy the day with the Ebenezer congregation.

Mrs. Jesse Murphy and children of West Pike Run, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Harrison.

Miss Mahala Pease and brother, Carl of Dunkirk, Ohio, who spent a few days with their cousin, Miss Bertie Waller have gone to Thomas to visit their aunt at the home of Dr. Wieghandt and also to attend the Peace reunion which will be held at the Washington Park Thursday.

Miss Bessie Allman who has been sick is better.

Some small vote getters may be the big one when the final count is made. Don't fool yourself on what the others are doing. Plenty of time yet to make a big showing. Get your friends working as this is the last week in the race. Still